

The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 5, 1923.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

WASHINGTON IS NOT OPTIMISTIC

Over Prospects of France Backing Down, Thus Making Reparations Conference Possible.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Washington, Nov. 5.—Notwithstanding evidence of cordial support from Great Britain, Belgium and Italy, there was only deepest pessimism in Washington today concerning the fate of America's latest proposal to help Europe through the agency of a new reparations conference.

"France still blocks the way," was the only official comment obtainable this morning on Premier Poincaré's Sunday utterances, in which he revealed that the French government has not receded an inch in the obstinate stand it had taken toward the proposed conference.

It remains to be seen whether French opposition to this move to determine how much reparations Germany is capable of paying can withstand the combined pressure of Britain, Belgium and Italy and the United States, to whose help in 1917-18 France owes her commanding position on the continent today.

The fate of the proposed conference probably will be decided within the next 48 hours, according to officials here.

LAST CHANCE FOR LITERACY TESTS

In order that new voters may be afforded every opportunity to take the Regents' Literacy Tests, John U. Gillette, district superintendent of schools, comprising the towns of Esopus, Gardiner, Lloyd, Marlborough, New Paltz, Plattekill and Shawangunk, has designated the following places where these tests may be taken.

The following examinations have kindly consented to conduct the tests:

Public School No. 13, Port Ewen, Monday evening, November 5, 7:00 to 9:00. Principal Mead Davis.

Public School No. 4, Tuletown, Election Day, 9:00 to 12 m., Elizabeth Dubreuil.

Normal School, New Paltz, Election Day, 9:00 to 12 m., Principal Lawrence H. Van den Berg.

School No. 3, Highland, Election Day, 9:00 to 12 m., Principal A. O. Bridgman.

School No. 2, Clintonville Election Day, 9:00 to 12 m., Principal Elliot Welsh.

School No. 5, Walkkill, Election Day, 9:00 to 12 m., Principal W. J. Gray.

STATE ASS'N CONDEMNES AMENDMENT NUMBER 3

The November Bulletin of the New York State Association says of Amendment No. 3:

The worst constitutional amendment is the amendment to the forest preserve section of the constitution, the purpose of which is to permit the building of hydro-electric plants on forest lands owned by the state within the forest preserve, the construction of electric transmission lines on wide lanes cut through state-owned forests, and the leasing of these developments to private interests for exploitation for fifty-year periods without proper compensation to the state.

This amendment has been sponsored for years by the hydro-electric and lumbering interests. It was introduced by Senator Mortimer Y. Ferris and was sneaked through at the very close of the last legislative session before adjournment.

In spite of the fact that the Democratic platform of 1922 definitely and specifically condemned the amendment, Governor Smith has recently issued a statement condemning this amendment in unmeasured terms and urging the people of the state to vote against it.

ON COMMITTEE TO BOOST BOND ISSUE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
New York, Nov. 5.—George W. Wickham, chairman of the citizens' committee on protection of the state's unfortunates, appointed by the State Charities Aid Association, announced today that the following persons in Ulster county have indicated their support of the proposal for a bond issue of \$50,000,000 for the state hospitals and other state institutions, which is to be voted on at the election, by accepting membership on the committee: Poulney Bigelow of Malden; Dr. Mary Gage Day of Kingston and Miss Grace Roberts of Highland.

Accepts Office Position.
Miss Genevieve Birmingham, an efficient graduate of the Moran Business School, Burgevin building, Fair and Main streets, has accepted an excellent secretarial position with Van Slyke & Horton, Dederick street.

Hit Boy On Bicycle.
John Waterman reported to the police that he struck a boy riding a bicycle at Grand Street and Ten Broeck avenue. The boy's name was not ascertained but he was not injured.

Benedictine Auxiliary Meeting.
The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital will be held at the Nutter's Home on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Rock Slide Causes Twenty-four Hour Tie-up on West Shore Road

Thousands of tons of rock and sand slid down a high embankment on the side of what is known as Pin Factory cut, north of Milton, on the West Shore Railroad, at about 12 o'clock midnight. The tracks are covered and all trains tied up on the road and it was stated this morning that it would take twenty-four hours to have the tracks cleared for north and south traffic. A freight train had passed the scene but a very short time before the slide occurred.

This afternoon it was estimated that one track would be open for traffic by 3 o'clock.

The milk train this morning brought the New York papers, coming in over the Walkkill Valley Railroad. Other passenger trains have transferred their passengers on foot across the slide.

FARM BUREAU CANVASS SOON

Committeemen Meet Here Thursday to Make Plans—Lunches With Home Bureau Women To Follow.

The local committeemen of the County Farm Bureau will meet on Thursday, November 8th, at 10:30 a. m. in the supervisors' room at the court house. The committeemen will go over the past year's work of the Farm Bureau and will also lay plans for the 1924 work.

The committeemen will make definite plans for the membership campaign which will run from Nov. 12 to Dec. 5th. The canvassing work this fall will be in charge of the following men:

Ashton H. Hart, High Falls.
Mildred Davis, Kerhonkson.
Fred Dubois, New Paltz.
Frederick H. Stang, Walkkill.
A. J. Schaefer, Walkkill.
J. D. Lester, Highland.
C. C. DuBois, Ulster Park.

The canvassers will visit all members who have not sent in their dues by mail up to the twelfth of November. So far the members have been paying in their dues faster than in previous years. 180 members have already paid their dues for 1924.

Following the morning session, the committeemen will join with the women of the Home Bureau in a luncheon at the Fair Street Reformed Church, at which Chester Young will speak.

SEVERAL CASES IN POLICE COURT BEFORE JUDGE SCHROCK

Victor Denneke of Newburgh was found helplessly drunk on lower Hasbrouck avenue Saturday evening by Officer Robert Healey. Victor was fined \$5.

William H. Mitchell of New York was arrested Saturday evening for parking his car in front of Keeney's Theater on Wall street. The arrest was made by Officer Van Buren. Mitchell forfeited \$5 cash bail by failing to appear in police court.

Cuthbert Marshall of Olive Bridge, was arrested by Officer Fout for driving to the left of a traffic standard. He gave bail for his appearance later.

Joseph Schlavone was arrested Saturday evening by Officer Van Buren for parking in front of Keeney's theatre. He gave bail for his appearance later.

OCTOBER INCORPORATIONS GAIN OVER SEPTEMBER

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Albany, Nov. 5.—A total of 1,407 companies were incorporated last month, a gain of 162 over September, capitalization also showing an increase last month of over seven million dollars above September. Last month's gain appears to have been general throughout the state, companies incorporating in forty counties outside the metropolises.

While October does not quite measure up to the same month last year, the loss amounts to but 17 companies and a corresponding decrease in capitalization. In Ulster county two companies having a combined capitalization of \$44,000, were incorporated last month.

Found Dead on Tracks.
A train crew of the New York Central railroad found the dead body of Oliver Decker, fifty-two, at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning on the tracks a short distance north of Chelsea. Because a large roll of bills was missing from Decker's pockets, Coroner E. Kingsland Johnston asked the sheriff's office at Poughkeepsie to investigate the possibility of foul play. Decker, who worked at the veterans' hospital, under construction at Chelsea, had his skull fractured and the right leg cut off at the ankle.

He is survived by his wife of Melford, Conn., and one son, William E. of Detroit, and a daughter, Mrs. Carl Schoonmaker of Plainville, Conn.

Chicken Pie Dinner.
At the annual dinner to be held at Trinity M. E. Church on Wednesday evening of 7:30 from 8 until 9 o'clock, the following menu will be served: Chicken pie, mashed potatoes, creamed onions, yellow turnips, celery, cranberries, cabbage salad, apple pie a la mode, tea, La Touraine coffee. The fancy booth will have an abundance of fine articles for sale and persons of all kinds. An added attraction will be the candy booth, with its assortment of toothsome sweets.

Dance at Pythian Hall.
A large delegation from Ellenville will attend the autumn dance which will be held this evening at Pythian Hall, corner of Broadway and Thomas street. This dance is being given by the Red Men's Club of Minnewaska Tribe for the benefit of the Sick and Aid fund. Zucca's string orchestra will furnish music.

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NOVEMBER MILK PRICES HIGHER

The price of November fluid milk offered for sale by the Dairymen's League Co-Operative Association, Inc., will be \$3.45 according to recent announcement made at the general offices of the association in New York. This is 20 cents higher than the price received for fluid milk during the last half of October and 47 cents above the price which prevailed during the first half of October.

With the exception of Class 3 milk, which includes condensed and evaporated, it was voted to offer milk in the other classifications at the same prices prevailing during October. The price of Class 3 milk will be offered at \$2.25 per 100 pounds instead of \$2.00.

STATE ROAD WORK FOR WEEK ENDED NOV. 1

The following bulletin is issued by Lowell Grossman, state commissioner of highways, showing progress of new construction and reconstruction of state highways, week ending November 1:

Total number of contracts under way 171
Total number of men employed by contractors 4,352
Total square yards of pavement completed during week 129,178
Total square yards of pavement completed this season 4,548,189
Total maintenance force employed by the state 3,234

Owing to heavy frosts which have prevailed in many counties in the state, construction in the field is drawing to a close and this will be the last weekly progress bulletin sent out.

It is a pleasure to announce that up to and including November 1st of the season of 1923, there was built 17 more miles of pavement than was laid up to the same date in 1922. This comparison of mileage includes pavements built on both new and reconstructed roads.

CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATERS

The film production of "Monna Vanna," Maurice Maeterlinck's love drama, is showing at Keeney's Theater tonight and Tuesday. The screen version is said to surpass the stage production in splendor and New York newspaper criticisms contain such phrases as "A notable performance and a production of great beauty" and "Monna Vanna charmed and held us and she played upon us with varying moods of passion."

The Charles K. Champlin Stock Company at the Opera House all this week, tonight presents "It Is the Law," said to be one of the most thrilling plays seen at the Opera House this year. It had a full season's run at Nora Bayes's Theater in New York. Birth is not missing, however, and bright, sparkling comedy is intermingled with tense, exciting moments.

Three days beginning today the Orpheum Theatre management will offer a big vaudeville bill, featuring Corse Payton in person, and company in a comedy farce playlet entitled "Just Married." The feature picture is "Daytime Wives."

At the Auditorium today is Mary Miles Minter in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." Here's romance crammed with excitement and heart-tugging. With the lawless Kentucky feud country as the setting. Also the 5th episode of "Haunted Valley," with Ruth Roland.

MUD-SLINGING NOT WITH HALWICK'S KNOWLEDGE

An eleventh-hour circular purporting to attack somebody who is not named but urging voters to vote for John Halwick for superintendent of highways has been circulated in the town of Ulster.

Who says so? says the circular, which is answered by the name printed at the bottom of the circular, "W. W. Van Keuren."

Neither Mr. Halwick, nor Frank M. Brink nor any of the other active Republican workers of the town of Ulster have had anything to do with the preparation or distribution of the circulars. The Republican workers of the town of Ulster, like the Republican candidates, believe in clean politics, just as they believe in clean business administration in town affairs. That is the reason they are candidates for their respective town offices.

Chicken Supper.
The ladies of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church will serve a chicken supper on Tuesday evening, election night, from 5 to 9 o'clock. Tickets sixty cents.

POLLS OPEN FROM 6 TO 6 TUESDAY

Tuesday is election day and the polls in the various wards will open at 6 o'clock that morning and close at 6 o'clock in the evening. Today the street force were busy delivering the ballots to the various polling places. The only change in the polling places this year is in the Ninth ward. Instead of voting at the Andrew street poll voters will cast their ballots in the Kingston City Library.

MURDERED MAN'S ASSOCIATE SOUGHT

Graham Had Complained of Two Men About His House and Loud Talk Was Heard Thursday Morning Near Where the Body Was Found.

The murder of Patrick Graham, 68, a laborer on the farm of Samuel Baxter at Marlborough, presents many peculiar and startling facts to authorities of Ulster county who are investigating the murder. Graham was found Saturday morning by George Sutor, Jr., son of Coroner Sutor of Marlborough, while he was hunting in the woods which are located in the gully at the base of the cliff back of the McMullen Hotel. This gully is reached from the road which runs from the village to the river. Near the spot where the body was found there is a steep embankment down from the road and a narrow path runs through the woods. Indications point to a murder although at first it was thought Graham might have inflicted the wound himself.

The body was found lying on a flat rock at the edge of the creek which flows through the woods and which some distance below finds its way into the Hudson river. After a careful investigation of the surrounding territory it would appear as though the work is that of at least two men for Graham was in a considerable distance from the spot where a pool of blood was found. This would indicate that after the man's throat had been cut and he had bled to death the body was picked up and carried some fifty or more feet and an attempt made to throw the body into the creek so that the current would carry the body out into the river.

When thrown into the creek the body lodged on a flat stone in shallow water in such a manner that it was not carried out into the current and washed away.

Graham was an elderly man of quiet habits who came to Marlborough seeking work. He secured work on the Baxter farm living in an outbuilding some distance from the Baxter home. Here he lived alone at times making trips away for a few days. Before coming to Marlborough it is said he was employed as a boss in a Yonkers hat shop. A sister lives there at the present time. Graham also has relatives in Newburgh and a short time ago paid them a visit.

The last time that Graham was seen alive was Thursday morning when he was noticed about Marlborough village. Where he went after he was noticed in the village is not known but he may have started down the road toward the river and been ended into the woods where he was murdered and robbed. If he had any quantity of money when he disappeared is not known but the authorities are working on the theory that robbery was the motive of the crime. Some unimportant papers and some change was found in his clothing.

When the body was discovered by Mr. Sutor it was stark naked lying on the back. At a distance from where the body was discovered there was found a pool of blood which had penetrated the ground to a depth of several inches. A few feet from the blood spot was found the clothing of the murdered man, smeared with blood. The clothing had the evidence of having been pulled off over the dead man's head, and the vest when found was completely buttoned with the exception of the top button.

In an inside pocket of the coat was found the bloody razor. This, with the clothing were taken by the authorities with the hope that some clue might be found as to the guilty persons.

That it is a case of murder the authorities are quite positive. On the hands and fingers are no trace of blood as might be expected if the dead man had handled the razor. Even the neck and chest were free from blood, indicating that the clothing was removed after the man had expired and just before the body was moved from the spot where he was murdered.

There is no evidence of a struggle and it is concluded that the murderer held Graham while his throat was cut and then afterwards him to bleed to death carried him to the creek and attempted to throw the body in and conceal the crime.

The body was taken to Highland where an autopsy was performed Sunday afternoon by Drs. Henry Van Hoesenburgh and E. H. Loughran. They found the jugular vein severed and practically all of the blood out of the body, indicating that death was caused from bleeding.

From the manner in which the clothing was stripped from the body and the fact that the person who worked hurriedly, this has been probably explained why the body was found lodged on the rock instead of having floated off into the deep water of the creek.

Wednesday night, it was learned, Graham did not stay in the house where he lived. That evening he complained to Mr. Baxter that there were two men about his house. Mr. Baxter investigated but found no one about. This was the second time that Graham had complained of someone about the place where he lived and on no occasion was anyone found in the vicinity when an investigation was made. This led many people to believe that it was purely imagination on the part of Graham. On Wednesday night after Graham complained of being annoyed it was as a quiet man who apparently was associated with no one in particular, and who held himself aloof from others. He was known to go away a few days but where he went and if alone is not known.

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HOTTEST ASSEMBLY FIGHT IN YEARS INSURES BIG VOTE FOR "OFF" YEAR

No Governor Has Worked Like Smith Has in Present Campaign, but Expert Opinion is That Democrats Won't Gain 7 Seats They Need to Dominate Assembly.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Albany, Nov. 5.—With both Democrats and Republicans confident of victory, one of the hottest assembly campaigns in years was brought to a close today.

There is every indication the greatest vote in an "off" year will be cast tomorrow—election day.

The Democrats must gain seven seats over their 1923 record in order to control the lower house of the legislature. Sixty-nine Democrats and eighty-one Republicans composed the Assembly of 1923.

Republicans say they are certain to gain at least three or four seats. If the Democrats could not elect a Governor Smith carried the state by a tremendous plurality, what chance have they in an off year, is the way the Republican leaders view the situation on the eve of election.

On the other hand the Democrats claim the voters will go to the polls tomorrow and vote for Democratic assembly candidates so that Governor Smith can carry out his legislative program.

The governor was blocked at the last session by the Republicans, the Democrats claim.

The senate is now Democratic by one. If Senator Cottile, who is one Democratic candidate for Supreme Court Justice in New York, is elected tomorrow, Governor Smith will call a special election in that senatorial district within a few weeks. Democrats say they are certain to elect a member of their party to succeed Senator Cottile.

Never before, perhaps, has a governor taken such an active part in an assembly election as has Governor Smith this fall. During the last week or ten days he has addressed audiences in Greater New York nearly every night, always pleading for a Democratic assembly.

Despite the optimistic claims of both sides, non-partisan observers at the state capital do not believe the Democrats will secure a majority in the assembly.

Majority candidates will be elected in many of the larger cities. Voting by women particularly in up-state districts, is expected to be unusually heavy.

NATIONATISTS CRY EBERT MUST QUIT

Want Both He and Stresemann to Resign So That Nationalist Dictatorship May Be Set Up.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Berlin, Nov. 5.—The entire Nationalist press united today in a "drum fire attack" against Chancellor Gustav Stresemann, whom they want displaced by a Nationalist dictator. They also demand the resignation of President Ebert because he is a Socialist.

President Ebert, more than any other individual, has the fate of Germany in his hands.

Chancellor Stresemann announced that if he cannot get a majority of the Reichstag to support him, he will rule without a parliament, which means he would dissolve the Reichstag to strengthen the dictatorship. He cannot do this, however, without President Ebert's explicit authority under the German constitution.

WHO KNOWS LAWRENCE SEELEY?

Since the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, on Saturday announced in a statement to The Freeman that he had neither signed nor authorized anyone to sign his name to an endorsement of Holt N. Winfield for assemblyman, an explanation has been made that the name signed to the endorsement was "Lawrence Seeley" and "In transcribing of the names to a list for the printer, the mistake was made."

The name which appeared in the Winfield endorsement advertisement published in the Leader Saturday morning and in The Freeman Saturday evening was:

"Rev. Frank B. Seeley, Kingston, N. Y."

If anyone is curious to see whether a "mistake" of that kind can be made easily or not, an easy test is to write the name "Lawrence Seeley."

By copying the name several times, most people who test the "mistake" find themselves still writing "Lawrence Seeley," no matter how many times they copy the name.

When they write the name and address, "Rev. Frank B. Seeley, Kingston, N. Y.," they find there is a vast difference than when writing the name, "Lawrence Seeley."

If curious about the matter, voters are urged to take a sheet of paper and a pencil, or pen and ink, and make the test. Such a test is not required by law, but results will repay the effort.

Who is "Lawrence Seeley," anyway?

Is his address "Kingston, N. Y.?"

REGULAR MEETING OF P-T-A. NO. 5 TUESDAY

The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 5 will hold its regular monthly meeting at the school Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The president, Mrs. E. H. Fowler, requests that all the ladies make collections for the calendar and hand it in at this time. The following program will be rendered following the business meeting:

Plans Solo Mildred Leroy
A Boy Scout Talk, G. Henry Nesslage
Monologue Lucy Harder
Reading Bertrand Van Deusen
Solo Dance Mabel Kirchner
A large attendance is requested.

Jenkins Orphanage Officer Here.
The Rev. P. G. Daniels, first vice-president of the Jenkins Orphanage, Charleston, South Carolina, was in his city Sunday and visited a number of the churches in the interest of an orphanage. One of the bands of the orphanage visits this city every year.

Slightsburgh Chapel Service.
Service in the Slightsburgh chapel as usual Tuesday evening, leader, the Rev. John Anthony, Munroe Burgess, Mr. Tongue and Mr. Lowe of the Trinity choir will sing. Immediately following the Ladies' Aid will meet for their regular election of officers.

Fair and Chicken Supper.
The Fair Street Reformed Church will hold its fair and chicken supper Tuesday evening from 5 to 8 o'clock. On Wednesday evening a chicken salad supper will be served.

Ticket Committee Meeting.
A meeting of the ticket committee for the coming Armistice Ball is called for this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the armory.

Brings Home a Deer.
George Barnes of 25 Spruce street shot a 260-pound deer in the Catskills last week.

works on the railroad was passing and heard loud talking in the swamp. He went to the brink of the hill and looked down but saw no one and concluded that it was someone who was dumping refuse as the spot is used for such purposes and not being interested in the affair he thought no more of the matter. Whether Graham was slain at that time is one of the mysteries which the authorities are attempting to solve.

District Attorney Traver and Coroner Sutor are at work on the case with the local authorities and the State Troopers. Sheriff Keith and Sergeant Cunningham of the Troopers were at Marlborough today conducting an investigation and attempting to learn with whom Graham was accustomed to associate. In Marlborough Graham was known as a quiet man who apparently was associated with no one in particular, and who held himself aloof from others. He was known to go away a few days but where he went and if alone is not known.

Thursday morning a man who

Quick relief
fromheadache
nerveaches
brain fog
women's ills
sleeplessness

No after effect

Non habit
forming
Does not affect
the heart3 for 15¢
10 for 40¢

Midol

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN
ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Headache, Teething Disorders, Constipation, and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. THESE POWDERS GIVE SATISFACTION. All Drug Stores. Don't accept any substitute.

Trial Package sent FREE.
Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Have Music On
Thanksgiving Day

THE desire for music at Thanksgiving time will find abundant expression in Sonora. With tone clear as a bell, this superior instrument reproduces each recording exactly as made and in true, lifelike manner. We carry a complete stock of Sonoras. Models include the exclusive Sonora bulge type and many attractive period styles. Call on us soon and make sure that a Sonora is in your home on Thanksgiving Day.

GREGORY & CO.

NEW PRICES

Effective September 25, 1923

Celebrated Lackawanna

COAL

Delivered Per Ton

EGG, STOVE, RANGE \$13.40

PEA \$12.00

Less 40 cents per ton for cash.

KINGSTON COAL CO.

Main Yard, 11 Thomas St.

Phone 593.

O'HARA YARD

237 Foxhall Ave. Phone 140.

RED CROSS FIRST
IN DISASTERS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Washington, Nov. 5.—Maintenance of competent emergency machinery working with speed and concerted effort in disaster relief, which is a mandate in the charter congress granted to the American Red Cross, found full justification in the Japanese earthquake disaster, according to detailed reports of this immense operation. The outstanding feature of the fund campaign on September 17, is the fact that through the Red Cross more than \$10,000,000 was contributed by the American people in exactly 21 working days. This did not include gifts to relieve the terrible distress in the disaster zone broadcast after President Coolidge formally announced the closing of the fund campaign on September 17. The president directed that the Red Cross take charge of this work in a proclamation issued on Labor Day, September 3. The workers by 3,000 Red Cross chapters throughout the country were at once called into action and the initial goal, \$5,000,000, was passed in nine days. Meanwhile ten million dollars had been raised for Japan with Red Cross supplies, the purchase of which kept pace with the generosity of American contributions. It is expected that when the last contribution has been received the total in the fund will approach \$11,000,000.

Judge John Barron Payne, executive head of the American Red Cross, pointed out the lack of the dramatic element in the everyday services of the organization, saying: "Nothing more compelling of the spirit of world sympathy which has distinguished American charity has ever happened to compare with the nation's response in aid of Japan's suffering millions. The people confronted a supreme helpful opportunity and grasped it with unprecedented promptness and unlimited bounty. It is pardonable to feel pride in the efficiency with which the Red Cross accepted the mandate of service from the president and carried forward the work, spurred on by the evidence of the confidence of the people in their Red Cross."

In the midst of the Japan fund campaign a fire destroyed more than 50 blocks in the residence section adjoining the University of California at Berkeley. September 18, Red Cross relief was applied immediately and \$60,000 appropriated from the funds of the national organization to meet the emergency. Rehabilitation in three groups—members of the university faculty, students and citizens—was reported practically complete a month later. In this disaster, the Red Cross policy of promptly extending emergency relief to soften the first stunning blow to victims and to hold the community together until it has time to recover its equilibrium and reorganize shattered resources, was fully justified by the results attained.

That the Red Cross method of emergency relief goes far and avoids the paralyzing danger of inactivity, was exemplified in the extensive operations in Greece covering eight months and costing \$2,605,636 in caring for nearly 900,000 refugees driven out of Asia Minor. This operation ended only when the situation was stabilized and the assimilation of the refugees under direction of a Greek committee was assured. For completion of its engagements in Greece the American Red Cross has set aside in this year's budget \$394,202.

The appeal for a greater membership enrollment during the roll call campaign opening on Armistice Day, November 11, may be stressed because of the recognition accorded the Red Cross as the permanent agency to which all communities—and many countries—turn for help when struck by catastrophe. Events of the last twelve months have amply served to reaffirm the nation-wide confidence reposed in the American Red Cross, its 3,000 chapters throughout the United States, and the 5,000,000 school children banded together to render unselfish service under the fine impulses of the American Junior Red Cross.

In the United States alone, from June 30, 1922, to July 1, 1923, Red Cross emergency relief services were rendered in 110 disasters at a cost of nearly \$400,000. The killed numbered 240, injured 891, homeless

12,691; buildings destroyed, 2,198; damaged, 666. The total property loss was estimated at \$20,710,000. The list of 110 disasters ranged from Maine to California, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, and included the Argonaut mine horror in California, where 47 miners lost their lives; the devastating fire in Newbern, N. C., where 3,530 persons were rendered homeless; the great fire at Astoria, Oregon, which wiped out 220 buildings, and numerous floods and tornadoes.

Study of Red Cross experience growing out of dealing with a great number of disasters enables the national organization to prepare for various types of disturbances with reasonable certainty as to approximately when such disasters will occur, where they will occur, and the character of the relief which will be required. For example, it is now known that it is reasonable to expect cyclones in the southern and southwestern states in the early spring months. Destructive floods usually occur in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys also in the spring and early summer. Mine disasters in general, but with exceptions, occur in the spring and autumn, at about the time when winter passes into summer, or fall passes into winter. Forest fires in the extreme northern part of the country usually occur in late summer. Knowledge of facts like these, which are simple enough in themselves, gives the Red Cross a measurable opportunity to prepare for disasters of the character most common in the United States.

Since 1881 the Red Cross has operated in nearly 400 disasters and administered upwards of \$30,000,000 solely for disaster relief work. What its workers, nurses and volunteers have accomplished in ameliorating the "horrors of peace" may well be said to be beyond interpretation in dollars and cents.

BEARSVILLE L. O. O. F.
AND REBEKAHS ACTIVE

Bearsville Lodge, No. 533, L. O. O. F. conferred the third degree on a candidate on Friday evening. The degree team consisting of F. W. Burhans, N. G.; Shaffer Vredenberg, V. G.; E. B. Simmons, P. G.; George Rittenberg, warden; C. R. Shultis, conductor; Conrad Lasher, chaplain; Cornelius Krauss, R. S. N. G.; L. Houmell, L. S. N. G.; John Sletker, R. S. V. G., and Henry Peper, L. S. V. G., did the work in a very creditable manner and made a pleasing appearance in full paraphernalia. Special mention should be made of the warden's high silk hat.

The Hallows' social held for the benefit of Agape Rebekeah Lodge proved a decided success. A number from Kingston attended, some in costume, which added greatly to the hilarity of the evening. The mystery packages also contributed greatly to the fun. The sum of \$46 was realized from the sale. The lodge extends its thanks to all who helped to make the social such a success. The district deputy president will visit Agape Lodge next Wednesday evening, November 7, and a full attendance is requested.

Oysters and Clams.
For 48 hours young oysters enjoy freedom as moving creatures. Then they settle down for life. Among the oysters' enemies are the starfish. These five-fingered gentry sometimes destroy a whole bed in one night. There are giant clams weighing 50 pounds. Limpets, a shell fish found stuck to rocks when the tide goes out, have kept many an English fisherman's family from starvation in unlucky seasons. Limpets go on traveling expeditions at night, but by a wonderful homing instinct, return to exactly the same spot on their "home" rock.

May Be Trap for Smugglers.
An instrument which automatically and accurately records the passage of any vessel over a given body of water, night or day to observers who may be located on shore, has been invented by an Austrian. It consists of a small searchlight sending a ray no larger than a pencil across the space to be controlled, and a receiving apparatus at the other end containing a light-sensitive selenium cell. A passing vessel interrupts the rays of a searchlight, the selenium cell closes a relay which starts a bell alarm, or operates a recording device. It will prove an aid in catching smugglers.

SAUGERTIES ROAD
IS NEGLECTED

Highway Department Has Nothing to
Say About Way It Has Main-
tained This Trunk Highway.

Kingston, Nov. 3.

Editor, The Freeman:

The large amount of talk that we have had from the present state administration as to what is being done for state maintenance of highways has caused automobile owners using the Kingston to Saugerties main highway to take notice of what is being done with this very important ten miles of road. When the snows of winter had melted there were many parts of this road badly in need of repairs. What was done? Five men and an auto truck drove leisurely over the road, dabbed on a little stone in a few of the bad places and nothing more was seen of them till six weeks ago they came back and began to do a little indifferent patching again. It should be stated here that white dividing lines were painted during the summer and fences were also painted, but why, no one seems to know, for the strongest thing to this fence along the highway in many places, is the paint. Did any one ever see a state road fence that would prevent a machine from running off the road?

During the summer for months nothing in the way of maintenance on this main line was done till about two months ago, when after the shoulder of the road had worn in many places to as much as six inches below the asphalt and was so that if an auto turned out on the shoulder, had difficulty in getting back in the road, two repair gangs commenced work. The gang at Saugerties and have the shoulder repaired on most of the section from Katrine to Saugerties village line, and the dangerous section on Glenrie hill is having a fine job of needed repair done, and all the badly clogged ditches are being opened for the first time this year. But what of the Kingston end repair gang? To an observer it's hard to see what is being done from day to day. There seems to be only one man in this gang that appears to be willing to do any work. When one of the gang asked why he spent more time smoking cigarettes than working, remarked "I am not aiming to kill myself on this job." An autoist observer on this main line said, "If this year was six months longer, the repairs of covering up the sawteeth that stick from the asphalt on both sides of the line might be dabbed over with some stone and road cement by the present gang, but it's not half done now, and not a ditch has been opened." Any one who knows about state road building, knows that proper drainage is the main factor in road maintenance. So an observer may ask, why is a trunk line state road that has at time a traffic of nearly 10,000 vehicles in 24 hours, left for its repairs to the mercy of a man who during summer workable hours lay beside the road under the trees asleep? The whole section of this road from Kingston to Saugerties has been built over twice. An observer says, "If you wish to know how it feels to ride over a potholed field or a mammoth wash board with all its ridges depressions, go out as far as Katrine." Is the state administration boasting any about this section, is the question in the minds of many.

AN OBSERVER.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Jaunty Cape for a "Little Miss."
4476. Practical and all together comfortable is this design. The fronts are double breasted, and folded to form revers that meet a broad collar in notches. The pattern is good for any of the cloakings now in vogue, also for fur, velvet and other fine fabrics.

The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10 year size requires 2 1/2 yards of 40 inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.
Send 15c in coin or stamps for our up-to-date fall and winter catalogue, containing 550 designs signs of ladies, and misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Gems Weighed by the Karat.
Nearly all imitation stones are composed of glass or corundum, oxide of aluminum, which is first made into a paste and then shaped under high pressure. Precious stones are weighed by the karat; the weight of a karat, standardized by the United States by the bureau of weights and measures in 1913, is one-fifth of a gram. A gram weighs as much as one cubic centimeter of pure water—about the same as an ordinary pin.—Detroit News.

For a
Hot Breakfast-Quick
Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes

Your grocer now has two styles of Mother's Oats—one new Mother's Quick-Cooking Oats cook in half the time of coffee. And makes luscious, creamy oats the *quickest* breakfast dish! Same plump oats as regular Mother's Oats, the kind you've always known. But cut thinner and partly cooked—smaller flakes that cook faster, that's the only difference.

All the rare Mother's flavor. All the nourishment of the world's premier vigor breakfast. But—quicker.

Coupons in Every Package

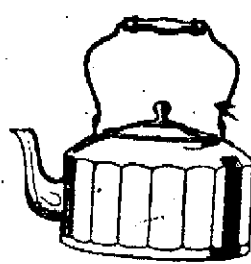
Coupons come in every package of Mother's Oats—both Quick-Cooking and regular. See the catalog containing over 150 handsome premiums these coupons entitle you to. Find guaranteed silverware, 14-karat gold shell jewelry, toys for the children. Pipes, shaving brushes, aluminum ware—all the things men, women and children want.

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Send this coupon for our Premium Catalog. See the scores of things we offer. We will send with the catalog ten coupons free. That will make a fine start toward a premium. Cut out coupon so you won't forget.

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Send me the Premium Catalog you offer, also the ten coupons free.

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Floor Coverings, Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, Etc., at Unusual low Prices!

The time is at hand when thoughts turn towards the home needs, especially Floor Coverings. We are offering our usual unsurpassed quality of Floor Coverings at extremely low prices at the right time when new Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums are needed.

LARGE RUGS

SANFORD'S BRUSSELS RUGS, 9 x 12	\$25.00
EXTRA QUALITY SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS, 9 x 12	\$25.00
EXTRA QUALITY SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS, 6 x 9	\$12.50
HIGH GRADE AXMINSTER RUGS in beautiful designs 9 x 12	\$35.00
HIGH-GRADE SEAMLESS WILTON VELVET RUGS in new patterns 9 x 12	\$45.00
SPECIAL SALE, 9 x 12 GENUINE WILTON RUGS	\$75.00
A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FIBRE AND WOOL RUGS, 9 x 12	\$6.00

SMALL RUGS

SMITH'S HIGH GRADE AXMINSTER RUGS, 27 x 54	\$3.98
TURKISH BATHROOM RUGS	\$1.75

CARPETS

TAPESTRY BRUSSEL STAIR CARPETING, 27 in. wide	79c yd.
ALL WOOL HIT AND MISS BRUSSEL CARPET FOR HALL AND STAIRS	\$1.45 yd.
ALL SHADES OF RUG BORDERS, 1 yard wide	45c yd.
25 ROLLS OF FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE, ONLY	
ARMSTRONG'S, COOK'S and WILD'S PRINTED LINOLEUM at	50c sq. yd.
ARMSTRONG'S and NAIVEN'S GENUINE INLAID LINOLEUM at	80c sq. yd.
GENUINE NEPONSIT, by the yard, at	\$1.45 sq. yd.
FIRST QUALITY GENUINE CONGOLEUM RUGS, 9 x 12, at	65c sq. yd.
	\$14.50

BETTER YOUR HOME by purchasing a new Dining Room, Bed Room or Living Room Suit. We have a large assortment at Low Prices. Before purchasing your new Stove, come in and look over our line of Coal and Gas Combinations and Smooth Oak Stoves at Very Low Prices.

KAPLAN
FURNITURE CO., Inc.14 E. Strand
Open Evenings
Downtown

End Communist riots

During the recent fighting in Hamburg, Germany's greatest seaport, on the River Elbe, communists for two days terrorized the city. German troops, rushed to aid the police, put down the rioting, with considerable bloodshed. A number of the communists, with hands behind their heads in token of surrender, are being marched to jail.

ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS

The Name
can be imitated—
The Package
can be copied—
BUT—
The Quality
can't be equalled

POST'S
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Now you'll like Bran!



AN-AMERICAN RED CROSS CONFERENCE

Photograph to The Freeman.
Washington, Nov. 5.—The American Red Cross will be one of the principal participants at the first Pan-American Red Cross conference to be held in the western hemisphere, which will open at Buenos Aires, Argentina, November 25. The United States, Canada and all the republics of Central and South America will send representatives.

The American Red Cross will be represented by Chairman John Barton Payne, Col. Ernest P. Bicknell, vice chairman in charge of foreign operations; Arthur W. Dunn, national director American Junior Red Cross, and Henry J. Furber. This delegation sailed from New York for Buenos Aires October 27.

The main objects of the first Pan-American Red Cross conference, are to build up in the two Americas a great, cohesive Red Cross organization for mutual help in time of disasters, encouragement and development of international friendship and helpfulness between the governments and peoples of North and South America, and expansion of the Red Cross idea throughout the western hemisphere.

The conference is called in conformity with Resolution IX, adopted by the general council of the League of Red Cross societies at its meeting in Geneva in March, 1922.

Each of the national Red Cross societies to be represented at the Buenos Aires conference has the privilege of inviting in a consultative capacity such health and government authorities from the parent nation as it may desire. Representatives of the international committee of the Red Cross, the secretariat of the League of Red Cross Societies, the International Labor Office, the Pan-American Union, the International Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, the National Health Council and similar organizations have been asked to attend the sessions.

In addition to the delegation from the American Red Cross, there will be among the American participants, Dr. J. D. Long, assistant surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, who will represent the Pan-American Union.

Among the European delegates from the League of Red Cross Societies will be Dr. Rene Sand, of Belgium, who is the secretary general of the league; Prof. Rocco Santolito, in 1921 councillor of international public health of the league; Count de Roussy de Sales; and Monsieur J. Larrosa, of Spain, who has recently been in Mexico to join the League of Red Cross Societies.

The program of the Pan-American conference of Red Cross Societies will include discussion regarding organization problems of National Red Cross societies, with special emphasis laid on methods of increasing membership and resources; the activities of national Red Cross societies in relation to government agencies and governmental and private organizations engaged in social welfare and health work; the adaptation to American conditions of the Red Cross peace program adopted by the second general council of the league in so far as it refers to public health nursing, to child welfare, to popular health instruction and to the Junior Red Cross; and the role of the Red Cross in the organization of campaigns against alcoholism and the abuse of drugs, venereal disease, malaria, tuberculosis, yellow fever, hookworm and other epidemic diseases.

Each national Red Cross society will submit a report concerning its own activities in relation to these subjects. As the American Red Cross has carried the development of certain of these projects to extensive lengths, its report on its close relationship to the U. S. government, on the establishment of foreign schools of nursing, on public health nursing, on educational activities in nutrition and on popular health instruction



Lieut. H. J. Brown

Lieutenant Harold J. Brown, U. S. Navy, and Lieutenant A. J. Williams, U. S. Navy, alternately rode at Curtiss Navy racers, and beat each other's speed marks and established new world's speed records. Brown finally set a new mark of 259 miles an hour on an average of two flights over a three-kilometer course. At one time he was officially recorded at 265 miles an hour, but his record stands at 259 miles officially.

Only 1,700 Yanks Identified.
Of the 50,000 men in the World war who died overseas less than 1,700 have not been identified. Contrast this with the story our national cemeteries tell of those who fell in the Civil war. These burying grounds contain the graves of 170,162 known and 147,800 unknown Union soldiers. All of our unknowns, save one, lie with 30,000 comrades in the beautiful American cemeteries in Europe. The graves registration service was established in France in September of 1917, before a single American soldier had been in battle. — American Legion Weekly.

A Great Game Park.
The recently discovered game park in what was formerly German East Africa was long a German secret, according to the Illustrated London News. The park is the crater of an extinct volcano. It is nearly twelve miles square, two thousand feet deep and on the remarkable clover pasture surrounding a large lake are no fewer than seventy-five thousand head of big game that never leave it. So carefully did the Germans guard the discovery that the lions living in the park are described as daylight lions due to their tameness and habit of hunting in the daytime.

Airplanes for Mine Rescue Work.
In Alabama the bureau of mines is using airplanes to rush trained rescue workers and oxygen-breathing apparatus to the scenes of mine disasters. The bureau has hitherto depended on trains and motor trucks to reach remote mining camps, but now hopes to supplement this service with the quicker airplanes. Mines that provide landing fields will get quick service. — Youth's Companion.

Fly Is Champion Germ Carrier.
As high as 28,000 germs have been found in the digestive tract of a single house fly, and as high as 4,000,000 on its hairy legs and body, it is claimed.

through its courses in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, First Aid, Life-Saving and Food Selection, on Roll Call methods and on the American Junior Red Cross may prove of particular interest.

Jacket Blouse Is Gay Fall Fashion

Favored Garment Is Only Slightly Altered for Present Season.

One of the interesting aspects of the fall blouse fashions is the continued popularity of the jacquette, especially for autumn wear, observes a fashion authority in the New York Tribune. The jacquette was worn so extensively during the spring months that it might have been supposed to have had a brief and exuberant flowering and an early death. But such is not the case. It remains with us, but in slightly altered guise.

The sash has to a considerable extent disappeared, and where it stays it is of such soft materials as to make it possible to wear the jacquette under an outer garment. And in the majority of cases it has been supplanted by a buckle at the side after the style of buckles on dresses bearing the side-drape, or in some instances with an inconspicuous fastening of a deep enfolding belt. At this point the jacquette becomes almost indistinguishable from the costume blouse, which is expected to come into its own with the days of late autumn and winter when the coat suit, fur-trimmed and sumptuous, makes its appearance.

The keynote of the new blouses is opulence either of materials or decoration. There are blouses of duvetyne, cut velvet and crepes of the heaviest quality. The general lines are the same usually adapted to the straight silhouette, but a new note of Oriental luxury is found in such barbaric colors as Chinese yellow, used not only in embroidery designs but occasionally as a solid color. And there are brilliant and daring combinations of color in which yellow and red predominate, especially where dark backgrounds are used. In the new imports every shade from pale green to bright red is seen, though, of course, the smart Parisienne



One of the Most Popular Models in Paris at Present.

follows the dictates of her complexion as well as fashion. With the color, the influences of early civilization still dominate the mode. Fashion expresses in a thousand despotic ways the Persian, the Byzantine, the Karomian, Turkistan and peasant motifs. However, to one who looks more deeply than the casual observer, it is apparent that flower designs are fighting their way into favor. Flower colors—rose red, gentian blue—are much spoken of.

There are blouses made of silk so printed that they are almost legible. Designers say that at no time can they remember having such demands made upon them for new patterns. The colors are exquisite—an everlasting silken rainbow greets your eye.

Ribbon Powder Cases Made in All Colors

As long as women powder their noses—and who among us cares to look upon them after they cease doing it?—they will carry powder cases, and it goes without saying that as long as they carry them they will continue to make them of ribbon. One of the very latest models is fashioned in the shape of a square envelope with the top curiously adorned with rosebuds of gold-colored sealing wax and tiny ribbon rosettes in contrasting colors. These cases are made up in all colors, so that one has no difficulty in matching one's frock. Emerald green, coral and peacock blue are among the favored colors.

With Black Gowns.
Bright shoes are being worn, not so much with white as with black costumes. A thin black dress is affected by chic women for afternoon, tea or informal dinner, and the bright shoes have their color repeated in a necklace or three or four bead bracelets.

There's a Difference.
It is an easy matter to collect a crowd, but another thing to collect from it.—Burlington Junction (Mo.) Post.

R-G-R Leads in Style, Quality and Value

75c Scissors

All Steel, guaranteed, 49c
4 to 6 in. sizes . . .



Special

Children's Union Suit, fleeced high neck and long sleeves, ankle length pants. Our Reg. Price \$1.00, 2 yr. size only. Sale59c

What Does R-G-R Stand For?

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Unquestionably the largest and most complete display of Kid, Fabric and Wool

GLOVES FOR LADIES, GLOVES FOR CHILDREN, GLOVES FOR MEN
AN OPPORTUNE SALE AT SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS WEEK

LADIES' CAPEKIN GLOVES
In tan, were \$1.97.
SALE \$1.15.

LADIES' TWO-CLASP LAMB-SKIN GLOVES
In grey, brown, tan, value \$1.75
SALE \$1.15

LADIES' CUFF GAUNTLET CHAMOISETTE GLOVES
With fancy embroidered figures on cuffs. Our Reg. Price \$3.25.
SPECIAL THIS WEEK \$2.79

LADIES' CUFF GAUNTLET
Wear Right Brand, fancy embroidery. Our Reg. Price \$2.97
SALE \$2.59

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY, MADE BY THE BEST MANUFACTURERS

LADIES' GAUNTLET CHAMOISUEDE GLOVES, with strap, in beaver, covert. Reg. Price \$2.59. SALE . . . \$2.29

LADIES' FLARE GAUNTLET GLOVES, in putty, coffee, beaver. Reg. Price \$2. SALE PRICE . . . \$1.78

LADIES' DUPLEX MOCHA FINISH GAUNTLET GLOVES, in fancy cuffs and also plain. Reg. Price \$1.97. SALE PRICE . . . \$1.78

LADIES' PLAIN ONE STRAP GAUNTLET GLOVES, in dark grey, tan, light and dark. Reg. Price \$1.69. SALE PRICE . . . \$1.48

LADIES' FLARE CUFF GAUNTLET GLOVES, in covert, grey. Reg. Price \$1.59. SALE . . . \$1.38

LADIES' CHAMOISETTE GAUNTLET GLOVES with one strap, in brown, tan and gray. Reg. Price \$1.00. SALE . . . 88c

LADIES' DOUBLEPLEX GLOVES, two clasps, in mode, beaver, brown. Reg. Price \$1.25. SALE PRICE . . \$1.08

LADIES' CHAMOISUEDE GLOVES, two clasps, in brown, beaver, new covert, sand, new grey. Reg. Price 79c. SPECIAL65c

LADIES' CHAMOISETTE GLOVES, in all the popular colors. Reg. Price 59c. SPECIAL47c

A SPLENDID VARIETY OF WOOL DRIVING GAUNTLET GLOVES

In the R-G-R Garment Section

Ladies' and Children's

COATS

SPECIAL GROUPINGS AT LOW PRICES

JUNIOR AND FLAPPER COATS, in Bolivias, Velours, Polaire and Astrakan, sizes 12, 14 and 16, 15, 17 and 19. Garments that will fit the under sized woman or growing girl, sport and dress coats, fur and self trimmed, in all the wanted solid colors and overplaids. Price Range . . . \$16.97 to \$39.97

JACQUETTES in Kerami, Astrakan and Kurltex, plain and fur trimmed, colors gray, brown, kit fox, beige and black. Price Range . . . \$13.97 to \$49.97

CHILDREN'S COATS, 7 to 14, Polaire, Velour Mixtures and Astrakan, brown, deer, navy and gray. Price Range . . . \$5.97 to \$24.97

CHILDREN'S 2 TO 6 COATS, of every wanted fabric and color, self and fur trimmed coats suited for the little boy as well as the girl, materials are Velours, Suedine, Polaire, Chinchilla and Astrakan. Colors are rust, navy, copen, brown, deer and gray. Price Range . . . \$4.97 to \$17.47

CHILDREN'S 7 TO 14 WOOL DRESSES, of Wool Crepe, Serges, Plaids and Tweeds, 1 and 2 piece, neat trimmings of hand embroidery and catstitching and velvet combinations. All the wanted shades. Price Range . . . \$5.97 to \$13.97

FLAPPER DRESSES in Wool Crepe, Poirer Twill, Jersey Velvet and Serges, many combination garments of Crepe and Velvet. Price Range . . . \$7.98 to \$34.97

LADIES' SPORT COATS, Polaire, Overplaids and Stripes, double faced material and knitted fabric. Colors are gray, navy, brown, deer and black, plain and fur trimmed. Price . . . \$16.97 to \$49.97

LADIES' DRESS COATS in soft Bolivias, of Silk and Wool and Kerami, self and fur trimmed. Colors are navy, kit fox, deer and black. Regular and extra sizes. Prices . . . \$29.97 to \$148.00

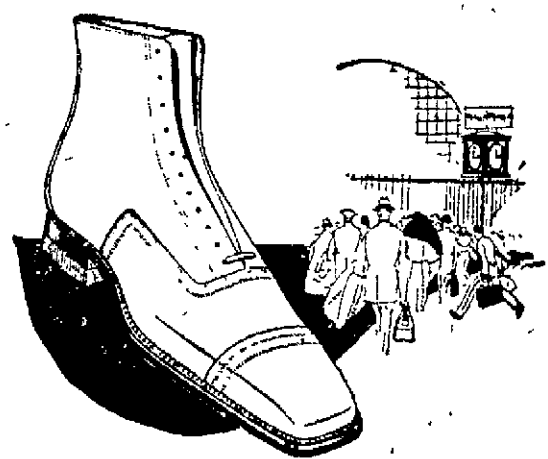
LADIES' AND MISSES' BOTANY SERGE AND JERSEY DRESSES, straight line numbers, narrow strap belts of materials, slipover style, excellent practical garments, sizes 16 to 44. Price . . . \$13.97 to \$15.97

LADIES' AND MISSES' WOOL DRESSES in Poirer, Charmeuse, Tricotine and Fine Serges, coat and wrap around effects, black, navy and brown. Price Range . . . \$19.97 to \$39.97

MISSES' AND LADIES' SILK DRESSES, brocade and solid colors of Canton, Satin Back Canton, Crepe de Chine, Crepe Meteor, Russianary Crepe, Velvet, Rayvette and Tricosham, garments for street, afternoon and dinner. Colors are navy, brown, black, bobolink, beige. Price Range . . . \$16.97 to \$55.00



The FLORSHEIM SHOE



Time tells—The FLORSHEIM Shoe business is big because men liked their first pair and bought a second. In FLORSHEIM popularity is the growth of a nation's approval.

The Florsheim Rialto

\$10

GREENWALD'S

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY
The Live Shoe Store of Ulster County,
CORNER BROADWAY & ABUEL STREET,
OPEN EVENINGS.

FOR THE MAN WHO CARES

FRED H. DOREMUS,
Mayor.
City Clerk.

MORE ABOUT THE MARIONETTES

Gordon Craig, an eminent authority on the theatre, considers the marionette the ideal actor and therefore a greater artist than is a human being. He says: "The marionette is more than natural; it has style—that is to say, unity of expression; therefore the marionette theatre is a true theatre."

While comedy has been considered the legitimate field for puppets, the art has been so seriously considered and so skillfully worked out that the pathos and tragedy are included in their successful undertakings.

The story of Don Quixote is perhaps the best adapted to the possibilities of marionette production of all the stories presented by this means, possessing as it does the elements of exaggeration, whimsicality, humor and the pathos.

Cervantes represents a country gentleman whose naturally generous mind, unhinged by much reading of the books of chivalry, should lead him to undertake the office of knight errant, and induce him to ride about the country clad in ancient armor, to right wrongs, to succor defenseless maidens, to kill giants, and to win empires at least as vast as that of Alexander.

Don Quixote at first appears to the reader and probably appeared to the author as well, as primarily a madman—a thin and gaunt old village squire, whose brain has been turned by the nonsense he has read and taken for gospel truth; and who is punished for his ridiculous mania by an uninterrupted series of beatings, falls, indignities and insults. But the hero and the author together with the ingenuity proper to madness and the inevitability proper to genius, soon begin to disclose the fund of intelligence and ideal passion which underlies this superficial insanity. We see that Don Quixote is only mad north-north-west, when the wind blows from the quarter of his chivalrous preoccupation. At other times he shows himself a man of great goodness and

business wit, virtuous, courageous, generous, and in fact the perfect ideal of a gentleman. When he takes, for instance, a handful of acorns from the "goat-herds" table and begins a grandiloquent discourse upon the Golden Age, we feel how cultivated the man is, how easily the little things of life suggest to him the great things, and with what delight he dwells on what is beautiful and happy. The truth and pathos of the character become all the more compelling when we consider how naturally the hero's madness and calamities flow from this same exquisite sense of what is good.

The contrast to this figure is furnished by that of Sancho Panza, who embodies all that is matter-of-fact, gross and plebeian yet he is willing to become Don Quixote's esquire, and by his crudity and devotion shows what a tendency a heroic and enthusiastic nature can gain over the most sluggish of men. Sancho has none of the instincts of his master. He never reads the books of chivalry or desires to right the wrongs of the world. He is naturally satisfied with his rust and his onions, if they can be washed down with enough bad wine. His good drudge of a wife never transforms herself in his fancy into a peerless Dulcinea, yet Sancho follows his master into every danger, shares his discomfort and the many blows that rain down upon him and hopes to the end for the governorship of that insula with which Don Quixote is some day to reward his faithful esquire.

Common Habit.
A free people is one that endures the waste of billions and scolds about a little jacket.—The Duluth Herald.

Any Other Name.
She—"Not 'ave yer got in the shape of banana today?" Street Merchant.
"Cucumber lady."—The Tatler.

VOTE YES X

on Amendment No. 1

THE OFFICE CAT



By Janus

It is disagreeable to have cooties, of course, but suppose they chirped?

The vice-presidency is merely a waiting list with one name on it.

There are so many different kind of golf championships that any one who keeps track of them all isn't likely to have much time left for playing the game.

You Said It.
"I got as many as twenty or thirty telephone calls a day."
"My, how popular. All admirers, I suppose?"
"No, wrong numbers."

The terrors in Madrid have gone on strike and now there is no one to throw the bull.

You soon lose confidence in the man who is always "in conference."

Prize fighters will soon be wearing wrist watches as a precaution against giving fans too much fighting for their money.

Money doesn't grow on trees or it couldn't take so much of it to keep one pair of hinds in silk hose.

The modern girl seldom chases a man. For that matter, molasses seldom chases flies.

It is hard to borrow money because people who have it, have it, because they don't lend it.

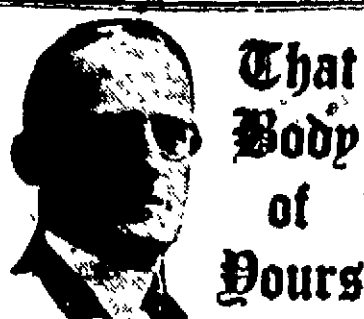
Axioms of an Autocrat.
A detour is the longest distance between two driven points.

"For every dollar spent on books, \$27 are spent on chewing gum." No doubt, but then it must be remembered one can borrow books.

You can't expect everlasting peace in a world where the second man enervated the third.

When Progress Marked Time.
Well, after all is said and done, we might have descended from the ape.

But the scientific son-of-a-gun must admit it took a lotta red tape.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

BY THE SWEAT OF YOUR BROW.

I know that I talk a great deal about the necessity of having the waste matter from the intestine removed every day. Constipation is a deadly thing and I believe many of my readers have realized that for years.

But so many think that the only method of ridding the body of waste is by the intestine, that I must say once again that it is only one of the four methods nature uses to keep your body, your blood, perfectly clean. You may remember the others, the perspiration from skin, urine from kidneys, and breath from the lungs.

Now if you sit down all day what happens? Well the skin doesn't get rid of all its share of the waste, the kidneys and lungs likewise do less than their share.

What happens? Well, your poor old intestine has to take care of its own share and part of that of the skin, kidneys and lungs.

Does it do it? Certainly not, because you have been sitting so much that your liver gets lazy and likewise the intestine. You do nothing to stimulate action on their part.

Thus all your processes for getting rid of waste get behind with their job, and you feel heavy and clogged.

Now what about it? Well away back in the good book you read "By the sweat of your brow you shall earn your bread."

Do you see the idea? The simple matter of creating a "sweat" will not only earn your bread for you, but will make your life worth the living.

Do you see what happens? Out work or exercise that body of yours.

Immediately you create heat in the body which burns up the waste products, and they are thrown out by the four methods spoken of above.

or five minutes real exercise twice a day is all that is necessary. Your skin perspires and throws off its share, the urine contains waste products within a few minutes after you exercise, and your breath throws them off during the exercise.

And your intestine? Why the liver is squeezed, and the intestine massaged, and your intestines, large and small, are stimulated to increased action.

Isn't it wonderful when you think about it, that if you simply obey the good book's injunction you are made free from all the ills that come from retaining waste matters in the body?

So simple, and so effective.

VAN WAGENEN'S

KINGSTON'S ROSS STORE

Sale of Practical KITCHEN UTENSILS

29c each

—Actual 50c value

TWO VERY HANDY ITEMS THAT ARE MUCH USED IN EVERY KITCHEN

4 qt. Covered Sauce Pans with Handle 3½ qt. Covered Casserole

Made of one-piece extra heavy seamless steel with triple coat of white enamel. Casserole has enameled cover. Sauce pan fitted with heavy tin dome cover.

—On Sale Tomorrow and While They Last

STRAP WRIST

WASHABLE GLOVES

Nothing more practical than the washable Chamoussade gloves. Strap wrist style with rows of embroidery on the back. Mode, beaver, gray, brown, fawn. \$1.25 value. **98c**

Girl's Astrakan Coats

\$12.98—\$14.98

Just what girl's of 8 to 14 years want so much for a warm and stylish winter coat. Gray, tan and brown. Astrakan cloth in several smart styles. Splendidly lined and tailored.

Art Silk Drapery \$1.00

An effective material for window hangings, for casement or French doors. Ecru shade with self colored designs. \$1.50 yd. is the regular price.

Artistic Terry Cloth

Rough Terry Cloth finish in beautiful, harmoniously blended colorings in bird and floral designs. Very economical as either side may be used to advantage. **89c**

High Grade Velvet Rugs

Made to sell at \$75.00. Thick, close pile, figured ends. Rich designs. Size 9x12 feet. A rare bargain. **\$59.75**

VELOUR OVERDRAPES

Thick pile Velour in blue, rose or green. All made ready to hang. **Embossed \$5.98 Plain \$4.98**

ORPHEUM THEATRE

3 DAYS COMMENCING TODAY VAUDEVILLE

Featuring CORSE PAYTON

In (Person) and company, in a comedy face playlet entitled

"JUST MARRIED"

THE PICTURE
Something New! Something Finer! Something Bigger!
Than You Have Ever Seen.



"Daytime Wives"

INT. NEWS.

Orpheum Orchestra,
H Maisenhelder,
Director.

MATINEE, 2:30 30c
EVENING, 6:45-9 30c-55c
(Including tax)



Andrew W. Mellon

President Coolidge is said to be seriously considering appointing Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon as the American representative on the Allied Board that is to determine Germany's ability to pay reparations, providing French restrictions do not make American participation impossible. Secretary Mellon, a Pittsburgh millionaire, is one of the leading financial experts in the world.

Heirs to Peerages.

Some four hundred British peerages are extinct, of which 120 have lapsed since 1900. Five went last year through the demise without successors of Lords Ludlow, Bryce, Northcliffe, Blandford and Lindley. This year there are four so far, being the baronies of Seaford, Weardale, Sanderson and Roe. Sometimes peerages are revived which were long dormant. The longest abeyance was 547 years, in the case of the barony of Strabolgi, terminated in 1916 in favor of the petitioner, Mr. C. M. Kenworthy. No doubt there are in Canada heirs to some of these dormant peerages, because proof is a costly process, and very difficult.

Prayer of the Tree.

Upon a tree in Portugal a traveler read this appeal: Ye who pass by and would raise your hand against me, harken ere you harm me. I am the heart of your hearth on the cold winter nights; the friendly shade screening you from the summer sun. And my fruits are refreshing draughts, quenching your thirst as you journey on. I am the beam that holds your house, the board of your table, the bed you lie on, the timber that builds your boat. I am the handle of your hoe, your door, the wood of your cradle and coffin.

Keep Out of the Puddles

COURTLY Sir Walter Raleigh—cynic, savant and first-class fighting man—desired a favor from good Queen Bess. A puddle in the queen's path made his opportunity. Across it he flung his costly cloak. Her majesty, smiling at his devotion, trod on, dry shod, and Sir Walter's unique self-advertising produced results.

Though most advertising is less spectacular today, it is far more serviceable. It smooths out the every-day pathways of each one of us.

Because of advertising, luxuries and necessities that once would have been worth a king's ransom are yours at little cost. Advertising pits merchant against merchant, artisan against artisan, manufacturer against manufacturer. This competition brings out the best there is in everything for your personal benefit.

You wouldn't know about many boons of modern life were it not for advertising. That is why you are not taking full advantage of the better things in life today if you consistently overlook the advertisements.

Read advertising and keep abreast of the times

DON QUIXOTE

ACTED BY

Tony Sarg's

Marvelous Marionettes

—at—

Kingston High School

8 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 6

Prices: 50c, 75c and \$1.00

Children's Matinee at 3:15. Price, 35c.

Red Riding Hood and Hansel and Gretel

RED CROSS TO NEED \$12,000,000

By Telegram to The Freeman, Washington, Nov. 5.—The American Red Cross will spend approximately \$12,000,000 in humanitarian service during the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1924. The budget for carrying on the national and international program specifically allocated \$5,543,077.81 for the work of advancing the welfare of people and communities through American Red Cross services, says a statement from the national headquarters. The remainder of the money will be spent locally by the 3,000 chapters of the organization.

American Red Cross resources, it is pointed out, are not held to a hard and fast budget when calamity befalls a people. For example, the Japanese earthquake disaster of September 1, when President Coolidge directed that the Red Cross should be the agency through which American contributions were to be administered, called for a very large and varied service. Not one dollar of the \$11,000,000 contributed will be spent by the Red Cross for the administration of this large operation. All such expenses will be met from Red Cross funds.

The national budget for the year, including the Japanese operation, cuts \$4,195,370.41 from the total of last year's expenditures, which reached \$9,738,448.22. This reduction is due to the completion of large foreign operations. The extensive re-

her accorded nearly 900,000 refugees driven out of Asia Minor last year, cost the Red Cross \$2,605,696. For the purchase of medical and hospital supplies for relief work in Russia, \$1,840,754.67 was spent. In helping Russia the American Red Cross in the last two years administered in all \$3,022,940.63.

Disabled ex-service men and their families have first call on Red Cross funds, emphasizing services for 34,000 men shattered by their war experiences still in government hospitals, while over 40,000 others constantly apply at government institutions for treatment. In addition 73,000 veterans are taking vocational training, traveling from place to place are proving to be a serious problem and burden of care to local Red Cross chapters. The work for these men and their dependents covers a wide variety of services which the government is not authorized to render and for which it has neither money nor facilities.

For Red Cross assistance to the veterans of the World War the budget carries \$2,065,834.20, an increase of about \$120,000 over the amount spent from national funds last year. The money expended by the chapters in helping ex-service men along the road to full rehabilitation approximates \$4,000,000 each twelve months, hence it is evident that in soldier service the Red Cross will continue to spend approximately \$500,000 each month.

In the 2,666 chapters throughout the United States rendering assistance to veterans the American Red Cross has the equipment to give interested attention to the individual man, help him solve his problems and difficulties, provide for his immediate necessities, and relieve him of worry over his dependents. The extension of this work to the families of the veterans proves to them that the Red Cross has lost none of its sympathy or its will to serve in the five years since the armistice. Similarly this service goes out to the enlisted forces of the regular army and navy.

Engagements in the domestic field of the American Red Cross are increasing as foreign activities are becoming normal. For the first time in five years the budget for foreign operation has dropped below \$1,000,000. Of the \$996,628.11 appropriated for foreign work this year, \$120,000 will be devoted to assisting chapters in insular territory and foreign lands, and \$101,500 for foreign projects of the American Junior Red Cross, which is composed of nearly 5,000,000 children in 24,289 American schools.

One hundred dollars for the liquidation and completion of general relief abroad, in addition to the \$394,703.21 allotted to close the work in Greece; \$180,000 for support of the League of Red Cross Societies, and \$10,824.20 to aid nurses' training

schools in Europe completed the budget for foreign operations. Disaster relief in the United States is foremost in the industry of the Red Cross. Because of its emergency character the budget figure for this service, \$400,000, must be regarded as elastic. For service in a recent devastating fire at Berkeley, Calif., for instance, \$60,000 for relief and rehabilitation was spent within two weeks. For service and assistance to the chapters, numbering 3,000 in the United States alone, the budget carries \$1,282,524.20. This is \$50,000 above last year's expenditure for this purpose.

Other outstanding items of the domestic program show \$50,000 for assistance to cooperating organizations, including child health demonstrations; \$93,100 for Junior Red Cross projects and service; \$309,020 for hospital and other service to the army and navy; \$150,000 for emergency in chapter work; \$100,000 for unforeseen contingencies and \$222,014.50 for supervision of service activities and general management.

The budget for domestic operations provides also for maintenance of the Red Cross national nursing service, which includes public health nursing, instruction of women in home hygiene and care of the sick and nutrition instruction. Instruction in first aid to the injured and water first aid to prevent death by drowning are constantly expanding activities. In volunteer service, 1,151 chapters are steadily engaged.

In appealing for a large membership enrollment during the roll call period, November 11-29, the American Red Cross emphasizes the necessity of continued support of the organization, which is dependent upon its membership for carrying out its broad program and for the maintenance of a condition of efficient readiness to answer the call for help in any emergency and to meet every demand for funds and for capable and effective administration of relief activities.

Maid-Servant's Paradise.

There is no servant shortage in the village of Guilford, in England, probably due to the continuance of a quaint custom, known as Maid's Money. Every year a sum of money is given to "the maid-servant who, being of good repute and having been in service in the borough for more than two years (but not in a tavern), shall throw the highest number with two dice." The amount received by the successful thrower has been known to approach \$80. The money was provided by John How about 220 years ago, when he placed considerable property in trust for this purpose. How, who was elected mayor of Guilford on three occasions, inaugurated the ceremony in the council chamber of the old town hall, where it has taken place each year since.

ACTIVITIES AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH

The monthly meeting of the Blessed Virgin Sodality will be held this evening at 7:30 at St. Mary's Hall.

At 7:30 this evening the Junior Holy Name Society will meet at St. Mary's Hall.

The Angels' Sodality will meet after school this afternoon.

On Sunday next the Junior and Senior Holy Name Societies will receive holy communion at the 8 o'clock Mass.

The senior Holy Name Society will meet at St. Mary's Hall Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

This morning work was started on the renovation and improvement of the church sanctuary. The altar steps and carpeting will be removed and replaced by marble steps and tile flooring. A new altar rail will also be erected and other improvements made.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new rectory adjoining the church and it is expected to have the building enclosed before snow comes.

The regular weekly basketball game will be held Friday night at St. Mary's Hall. The contesting teams will be St. Mary's and St. Colman's of East Kingston.

Simplified Weight.

"We never needed any of them new-fangled scales in Ireland," said O'Hara. "There's an easy way to weigh a pig without scales. You get a plank and you put it across a stool. Then you get a big stone. Put the pig on one end of the plank and the stone on the other end and shift the plank until they balance. Then you guess the weight of the stone and you have the weight of the pig."

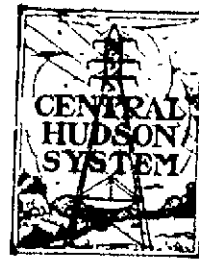
Pampered Egotism.

"How did men ever get that idea that they were more intellectual than women?"

"I think," said Miss Cayenne, "they got that way by paying attention to smart girls who know the surest way to flatter a man is to let him talk on and on while they mutely gaze as if he were simply wonderful."—Washington Star.

VOTE YES X

on Amendment No. 1



"THE ADIRONDACK RAID!"

On Election Day the people will vote on an amendment to the State Constitution, which has already been approved by two successive Legislatures. Its purpose is to enable the development of the State's water power resources.

A group of men who own vast tracts of lands in the Adirondacks, which they use as private forest preserves, are opposed to the amendment because, if it is adopted, their rights will in part be subject to a public use. These millionaire land owners have issued and sent broadcast throughout the State a pamphlet entitled "The Adirondack Raid," in which they accuse the power companies of attempting to grab power sites and land for purely selfish interests and to deprive the people of the State of their use and enjoyment. We believe this accusation false, the purpose of the pamphlet contrary to public interest, and most of its statements are untrue.

At present the State Constitution allows the use of 3% of the public lands in the Adirondack Forest Preserves for water storage and river regulation, but does not permit the construction of power plants on the State land. The amendment to come before the people on November 6th will not permit the use of any more lands, nor will it interfere with the use of water for municipal purposes, but will allow the State to develop electric power to be transmitted to the market either by building hydro-electric plants and transmission lines itself, or leasing the water power privileges for a limited term to power companies and allowing them to do the building.

The State Laws and the proposed amendment provide the proper methods for compensating the State and also the power companies are regulated by the Public Service Commission created by the Legislature for that purpose. What is now needed is cooperation by the State with its own agencies and to make available to its citizens this great natural resource that is now being wasted, instead of being used in the form of electric energy to create added prosperity in the communities of the State. A large majority of the cities, villages and towns of the State could receive the benefits of Adirondack power carried over transmission lines already in operation.

As the matter now stands neither the State nor its licensed agents can generate power from the large storage reservoirs already provided for on the State lands, unless the Constitution is amended. If the amendment is voted down on November 6th, it will take many years before the question can be submitted to the people again.

Our only interest as a power company in the proposed amendment is to secure for the public we serve electric power from the most economical sources. It is not our practice to offer advice on public questions, but on this subject, which our duty as a Public Service Company requires us to study, we believe it to be equally our duty to inform the public so that they may not be misled by an unfair presentation of the subject, simply because it goes unchallenged.

Kingston Gas & Electric Co.

WAGES HERE AND ABROAD

THE American factory worker is receiving wages the purchasing power of which is above the wages paid in any other country of the world. The British Ministry of Labor has made a computation of the amount of food which the wages of workers in different cities of the world will purchase. In the following table the purchasing power of wages in London is taken as 100, and the purchasing power of wages in other cities is shown as percentages of this figure. The table indicates that the worker in New York can buy more than twice as much food with his wages than can the worker in London, while the worker in Berlin or Vienna can buy only a little more than half as much with his daily wage as the worker in London, or only one-fourth as much as the worker in New York.

New York	217
Ottawa	180
Amsterdam	102
London	100
Christiana	92
Stockholm	87
Warsaw	85
Brussels	70
Paris	68
Prague	67
Madrid	61
Berlin	57
Vienna	55

An important factor in the differences between the rewards of workers is that the productivity of the American worker has been greatly increased through the use of large investments of capital for machinery. Journal of the American Bankers Association.

WHAT AGRICULTURE NEEDS

A recent summary of the agricultural situation grouped the needs as follows:

1. Increased and balanced production
2. Increased understanding of credit facilities
3. Increased market facilities
4. Better business methods

The Agricultural Colleges are working out production problems, the banks the credit problems and cooperative associations appear to be greatly improving marketing facilities and business methods.

PRESIDENT PROUD OF HIS PERSONAL RECORD IN THRIFT

By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift

"Every year since I graduated from Amherst I have saved a little money. I have no respect for a man who cannot stand on his own feet." These two brief sentences, suggestive of Lincolnian clearness and simplicity, were written some time ago by the present occupant of the White House.

What is it to stand on one's own feet? Among other things, it is to be independent. To have a mind free to think and plan for one's advancement. To be continually sure of one's position in life and one's future. To have a strong, well body as the reward of prudent habits.

And these points suggest the personal application for each of us. Are we standing on our own feet or are we ruled by habits of idleness and dissipation? Have we something back of us for the days of adversity and old age or are we, as the result of careless management, slowly drifting into a position of dependency?

President Coolidge has suggested a thought that can well be given consideration by all the citizens of the great country over which he presides. No nation

has long survived the time when it ceased to stand on its own feet, and no individual can look forward to the coming years with feelings of confidence and equanimity if he is not standing on his own feet.

And the first step to take is the one suggested by the president. Save money systematically and continuously. This is true not only because of the material advantages which come from laying by a portion of one's income, but because of the still more important elements of character building which can only be created and fostered through self-denial.

So many times one witnesses the futile attempts of those who strive for success without realizing the fundamental necessity of self-denial in building character. Self-denial gives greater value to one's judgment, greater appreciation of one's advantages and greater sympathy for the hardships of others.

Save money and stand on your own feet!

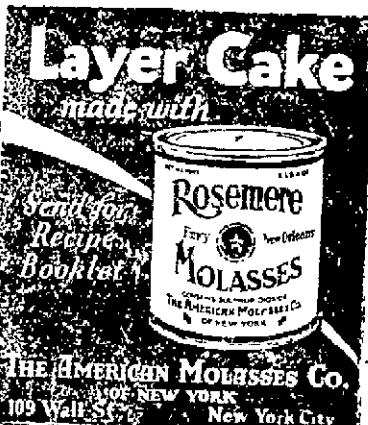
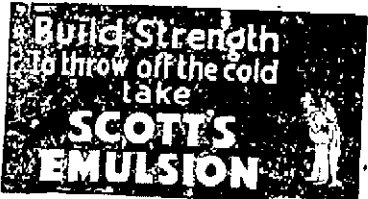
This is a splendid motto to follow.

Those who accept it as their watchword through life will never have cause to regret it.



All Cooks Look Alike

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a grateful appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cost-a-Word Department.



A Merry Xmas

—and a—

Happy New Year

IS ASSURED EVERYONE WHO ENROLLS IN OUR

CHRISTMAS CLUB

WHICH STARTS

Monday, December 10th

EVERYBODY IS INVITED TO JOIN

16 CLASSES TO CHOOSE FROM

One To Suit Every Purse

Prepare NOW To Join THEN

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF RONDOUT

BROADWAY AND STRAND

IF THE PICTURE IS GOOD IT WILL PLAY AT THE New Auditorium Theatre

MAT. 2:30; EVE. 7 & 9. Admission—Children 17c; Adults, 25c

TODAY—MARY MILES MINTER in
THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE
Supported by Antonio Moreno and Ernest Torrence.
IT'S A PARAMOUNT PICTURE.
Ruth Roland in 5th Episode of "Haunted Valley."
Mutt & Jeff in "Bumps and Thumps."
Tomorrow—Len Chaney in "The Blind Bargain."

REV. SCHMIDTKONZ SAYS FAREWELL

To Spring Street Congregation He
Has Served 35 Years—Will Sup-
ply Lutheran Pulpits in and
Around New York City.



THE REV. A. SCHMIDTKONZ.

The services held in the Spring Street German Lutheran Church Sunday were of more than ordinary solemnity. The large and beautiful auditorium of the church was crowded with members and friends of the congregation who came from near and far to listen to the farewell sermons of the retiring pastor, the Rev. A. SchmidtKonz, who served the congregation for 35 years with marked success.

At the morning service, which was held in German, the Rev. Mr. SchmidtKonz based his sermon upon the parable words of the Lord Jesus Christ: "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." He spoke of the past 35 years of his pastorate here and spoke of the work, the battles, the victories and the wonderful progress of the congregation during this space of time, and encouraged his people to be faithful and active in the future.

At the English evening service, the Rev. Mr. SchmidtKonz preached the following farewell sermon:

Parting Words.
The service for which we are assembled this evening is to be a farewell service and the sermon which I am to preach is to be a farewell sermon. You met here this evening in large numbers not only to hear what would be said but also to manifest once more your loyalty and appreciation to the parting pastor and his family. I wish to thank you all for the hearty support you gave me in my work among you and for your love and attention. I also feel that we, my family and I, are greatly indebted to the community at large for their many kindnesses and courtesies during the entire period of our stay in this beautiful city, and I take this occasion to thank them and to express to them our sincere wishes.

The best friends must part. No matter how long they have trod the same path together and labored in the same field and have shared each others joys and sorrows, there finally comes the parting of the way. Circumstances and God's providence have ordered it so. But though friends do part and go on different paths, yet they are bound together by the ties of friendship and the golden cords of memory.

I am concluding today the long period of my ministry among you and I appear for the last time in this pulpit as your pastor. On the 11th of November, today thirty-five years ago, I was called by this congregation and a few weeks later I entered upon my charge. What changes have taken place since! In the course of time the membership of the congregation has become an entirely different body of parishioners from what it was at the beginning of my pastorate. This change has been brought on by a separation of a number of members who started an English church; by the death of most of the old members; by the growing up of our youth and by the influx of hundreds of new members. Other notable changes have taken place in the past, such as the use of English language beside the German in church, Sunday school and societies; the introducing of the liturgical service and other Lutheran rites. Our congregation has assumed the character of a genuine Lutheran Church and is sound in doctrine and practice.

It has been my privilege to serve this congregation for thirty-five years. In all these years I endeavor to perform my duties to the best of my knowledge and ability, and to be to you that which is implied in the term "pastor" or "shepherd." God has enabled me to minister to your spiritual wants and to advise you in your temporal affairs, and He has multiplied the evidence in your midst that my labor among you was not in vain. I mention this in order to give due praise and thanks to Him for it.

To minister to a congregation successfully for a space of thirty-five years implies the favorfulness of heaven and increasing loyalty on the people's part. During my long pastorate among you I enjoyed your loyalty and cooperation. In peace and harmony we worked together for the upbuilding of our church and our united efforts have not been in vain. Apart from the purely spiritual work which, of course, must have the first consideration in every congregation, we accomplished a good deal of which we may be proud.

We succeeded in clearing the church from the heavy indebtedness resting upon it. The church property has been considerably enlarged and beautified. Our house of worship has been thoroughly renovated and improved. Its interior received

Neuralgic headaches



So acutely painful! Get relief quickly. Apply Sloan's. Just put it gently on. Almost at once the pain cases off—soon the headache is gone. Get a bottle from your druggist today and have it on hand—35 cents. It will not stain.

most beautiful decorations, and the newly installed memorial windows are masterpieces of art and monuments of love. The congregation, after the troublesome times of divisions and dissensions, in the years 1897-98, has been reorganized and reincorporated and is, with its various societies, in good working order. In spite of heavy losses through death the membership increased constantly, especially since the introduction of English services in the year 1911, and today numbers 770 communicants. Our congregation has grown in spiritual life and in number and is in a prosperous condition with a promising future before her.

Why do we say all this? Far be it from us to assume the credit for that which has been done and accomplished. We say this and mention the achievements of the past in order to give due praise and thanks to God. Whatever success we met with is not attributable to our own skill, wisdom and ability, but to the grace of God. "It is neither he that planteth nor he that watereth, but God that giveth the increase." God has blessed our work. He enabled and used us, me in my office and you in your places, as members and helpers in the congregation. We have only been instruments in His hands. Today, as I finish my work among you, I look up to God and bid you do the same, that together we may praise His name alone and declare our gratitude for the blessing He and He alone has bestowed upon us.

Much has been accomplished in the past but plenty of work is left yet for my successor to be done in the future. You, as a congregation, are filled with eager expectation at the coming of your new pastor. What may you expect of him? You have a right to expect of him to preach and teach the word of God in accordance with the doctrine and practice of our Lutheran Church, to administer the holy sacraments strictly in accordance with the instructions of the Lord, to proclaim to you the whole counsel of God, to minister to your spiritual wants and to lead and guide you in the temporal affairs of the congregation.

The pastor whom you called is well known to the officers of our synod and to me as an able and faithful minister of Christ. He worked in his congregation with marked success for many years and won the respect and love of his people who are deeply sorry to part with him. You are to be congratulated in securing him as your pastor and I am glad that I can transfer my work among you to his hands. It is not my intention nor my privilege at this occasion to dwell upon your duties toward your new pastor. But this I wish to say: Receive and treat him with that respect and love to which he is justly entitled. Be mindful of what the word of God demands of you as members of his flock; rally around him with the fixed determination to support him in his work among you; show him and his family your kindness and attention in word and deed; to generally, everything in your power that may enable him to bless the day that brought him into your midst.

And now I bid you a last goodbye or "God be with you." May God be with you and lead you safely through life's journey. May you grow in grace, become stronger in faith, more holy in your life and more faithful children of God and followers of Christ.

God be with you. May His blessing rest upon your congregation. May you be blessed with a faithful and loving pastor who will take care of your souls as a shepherd watches over his sheep. May peace and harmony dwell in your midst and success and prosperity crown your efforts.

God be with you. May His blessing also rest upon your homes. May you enjoy prosperity and real happiness. May your children grow up in the fear of the Lord to be faithful members of the congregation and a credit to the community. May God be with you and comfort and sustain you when troubles and affliction enter your homes and sorrow fills your hearts. You need God every hour. You need His blessing and His guidance in all your ways. But if you want God to be with you then you should be with Him and say with Joshua: "But as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."

God be with you till we meet again—again here on earth or there in heaven at Jesus's feet. A farewell always reminds us of the day when we will have to bid our friends the last farewell and leave them behind. Our meeting this evening may be the last earthly meeting for some of us. Our paths diverge but I pray God that they may run parallel as we go on and finally meet again before the throne of God.

And so, my friends, farewell. God be with you through life and death unto life eternal. And may we all meet at Jesus's feet to worship and adore Him through all eternity. Amen.

The Rev. Louis SchmidtKonz, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Advent at Trenton, N. J., conducted both services.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. SchmidtKonz will leave tomorrow morning on the West Shore railroad for their new home in Englewood.

Superstition.
To people who have the bad luck almost any superstitious sign or omen means it.

How You Give Your Age Away

SOME women, wishing to keep their youthful looks, use great care in selecting the kind of cosmetics they use and always insist upon some pure, harmless toilet soap. And then they accept and use some common household soap which irritates and roughens the hands.

When you realize that many people guess your age by noticing how wrinkled, rough and old your hands look, you can see how unfair you are to yourself unless you insist upon the best household soap, too.

INTELLIGENT women do recognize and insist upon Kirkman's as the very best because, besides being the most thorough cleanser for all household and laundry purposes, it is as harmless to the hands as is the most exquisite toilet soap.

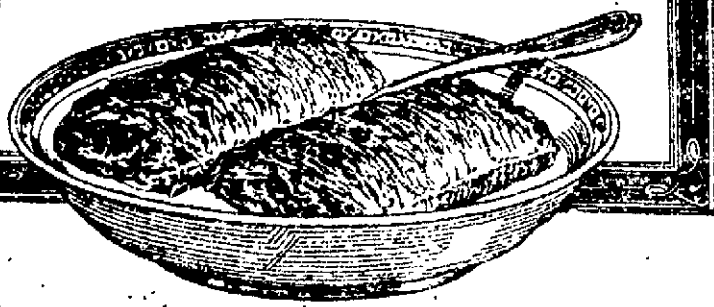
The reason is that Kirkman's Soap is free from lye to redden and coarsen the skin. It is made of the finest and purest materials. It contains absolutely no adulterants such as starch, talcum powder or water glass, which have no cleansing value.

For the sake of your hands, insist upon Kirkman's today.

YOUR HANDS WILL BE GRATEFUL

HOW MUCH FOOD FOR A DOLLAR?

When you invest a dollar in food do you get real food or a dollar's worth of "eatables"? A dollar invested in **Shredded Wheat Biscuit** gets a perfect food—the whole wheat in a digestible form—fifty nourishing, satisfying meals. There is plenty of bran in it—all the bran you need to promote bowel movement—and all the life-giving vitamins that Nature has stored in the whole wheat grain. It is ready-cooked, ready-to-eat—delicious for any meal with milk or cream, or with fruits.



Same Thing Year After Year.
All the rivers run into the sea, yet the sea is not full; unto the place from whence the rivers come, thither they return again.—Ecclesiastes.

Right There Again.
Dad—"If you come here with any more of your silly questions I'll thrash you on the spot." Sonny—"Which spot, daddy?"

Never Gets It.
It is the man who says that after getting his "first million dollars," he'll quit and enjoy it—who never gets the first million.

Uncle Pennywise Says.
It all depends on the man. Some would rather starve than beg, others would rather beg than work.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

GUARANTEED

Used Cars For Sale

Chev. Tour., '23	\$500
Chev. F. B., Sedan, '21	\$475
Chev. F. B. Tour., '22	\$425
Maxwell Tour., '20	\$175
Maxwell Tour., '22	\$575
Maxwell Tour., '22	\$650
Maxwell Tour., '23	\$675
Maxwell Sport Tour., '23	\$925
Buick Road., '19	\$450
Oakland Tour., '19	\$300
Olds 4-Tour., '21	\$550
Hup Tour., '20	\$675
Hup Tour., '21	\$600
Hupp Tour., '22	\$750
Hup Tour., '23	\$850
Reo Tour., '21	\$600
Stutz Tour., '18	\$600
Rick. Tour., '22	\$750

Easy Terms.

Trades Considered.

STUYVESANT GARAGE

250-Clinton Ave., Kingston.
Tel. 1176. Open Evenings.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Nicholas Spence, late of the Town of Roseton, County of Ulster, deceased, estate to be settled by the undersigned, Clifford W. Hicks, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at his residence, Cornwall, N. Y., in the said Town of Roseton, on or before the 15th day of April, 1924.

Dated, October 22, 1923.
CLIFFORD W. HICKS,
Executor.
Harry E. Schirick, Attorney, Port Jervis, N. Y.

Stoves! Stoves!

We Have an Enormous Supply of
KITCHEN RANGES, PARLOR STOVES, COMBINATION COAL
AND GAS RANGES, HEATERS FOR GARAGES,
CHURCHES, SCHOOL HOUSES.

Also Large Assortment of Wood Stoves. Let us supply your
Stove needs whether it be a new one or a used one.
OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST IN THE CITY.

All Stoves Guaranteed.
We will take your old stove in exchange on a liberal exchange basis.

We are the agents for Acorn Ranges.
We furnish repairs for All Makes of Stoves.

M. KAPLAN
DEALER IN FURNITURE, STOVES and FLOOR COVERINGS
66-68 N. FRONT ST., UPTOWN.
Open Evening until 8:30. Phone 2045.

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY. — NIKKY COSTELLO, Plaintiff, against CHARLES COSTELLO, Defendant.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff at twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Trial to be held in the County of Ulster, dated this 24th day of April, 1923.
HARRY E. SCHIRICK,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
City Hall, Kingston, N. Y.

ACTION FOR AN ANNUITY DIVORCE.
TO: CHARLES COSTELLO: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order made by Hon. Charles E. Nichols, Justice of the Supreme Court, dated October 2, 1923, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of Ulster County, at Kingston, N. Y.

HARRY E. SCHIRICK,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
City Hall, Kingston, N. Y.

**No Soap Better
For Your Skin
Than Cuticura**
Sample each (Soap, Ointment, Tablets) free of cost. Write for them to Cuticura, P.O. Box 1024, Boston, Mass.



"Perfect men" men.

Two students of the University of Pennsylvania, who are in the United States, have been living the "perfect life" in order to subject themselves to important medical experiments. The experiments will last two months, during which time they will be given varying doses of a drug known only as "X," which is expected to have great medical value. Each man will keep an hourly diary, in which he will record his physical reactions. Half of the students are shown on their daily hike to keep in trim.



The Tie That Binds

THE UNITED STATES is a nation of far reaching relationships. Urged onward by new opportunities in a land of boundless resources, families have separated more than in any other land. Few men live where their fathers or grandfathers lived. Domestic ties stretch between communities widely scattered.

Commerce and industry, too, have the same spread of interests.

Though the nation is a federation of states, their boundaries form no barriers to trade. In business and social life, as well as in government, the nation has become a great community.

Hence there is a natural demand for telephone service that has no narrower boundaries than those of the country itself. Such a nation-wide service can be given only through an organization having a uniform policy by means of which all its distant activities can be joined together.

The Bell System provides such a service to meet the needs of a united people.

Bell System

One Policy - One System Universal Service And All Directed Towards Better Service



New York Telephone Company

THE PROGRAMS OF THE MARIONETTES

The program for Tony Sarg's Marionettes for afternoon and evening at the Kingston High School auditorium, Tuesday, November 6:

Curtain Raiser.
The Royal Juggler—By special appointment to His Majesty, the Maharajah of Champoo.
Red Riding Hood—In three scenes. A little pantomime set to music.
1st scene—Outside Red Riding Hood's little cottage.
2nd scene—A forest.
3rd scene—Interior of grand-mother's cottage.
Characters, in order of appearance: Two butterflies, rabbit, Little Red Riding Hood, Little Red Riding Hood's mother, Little Red Riding Hood's father (the woodcutter), the wolf.
(Music specially composed by Marion Voss.)

Entre Act Novelties.
The Clock—A Dresden China romance.
Jack and Fido—A few snaps and growls.
Monsieur Le Capitaine—A march.
Hansel and Gretel—A play in two scenes.
1st scene—The forest.
2nd scene—The Gingerbread House.
Characters, in order of appearance: Hansel and Gretel, Fido, the dog; the witch.
The Ching-Chang Chop Suey—A Chinese Fantasia representing a Marionette novelty.

Evening Program.
Don Quixote, the characters in order of appearance: Nicholas, a barber; Sancho Panza, servant to Don Quixote; the Padre de La Mancha; Maria, housekeeper for Don Quixote; Don Quixote, a gentleman of La Mancha (whose real name is Alonso Quixano); Rosinante, Don Quixote's horse; Dulcinea, a peasant girl (whose real name is Aldonza Lorenzo); A miller; Dapple, Sancho Panza's ass; the Duke of Barataria; The Duchess of Barataria; an innkeeper; an officer of the Holy Brotherhood of Toledo; Pedro, a puppet showman, apparitions, sheep and lambs, little puppets on Senor Pedro's stage, terrors, pillagers, etc.

The Scenes.
1. Don Quixote's house at La Mancha.
2. A hillside near Toboso.
3. A road.
4. An inn near La Mancha.
5. Outside the inn.
6. A forest.
7. A street in La Mancha.

Puppeteers and Some of Their Characters.

Maria and the Duchess, Amy Hamlin
Dulcinea and the Duchess's Song, Helen Lyvers.
Barber, shepherd, innkeeper, officer and showman, Bronson Gobe
Sancho and the Duke, George Graves.
The Padre and Don Quixote, Charles Searle.
Music and effects, Marion Voss
Properties, Mack Shering
Wardrobe Mistress, Madeline Brown

Breeding Contentment for Law

Announcement by the Clean Books League of its intention to force through the next legislature a bill similar to the measure defeated in the last session—a measure which would establish a virtual censorship over all publications, and which would, it is claimed, be the forerunner of still another commission—has interested not only the publishing industry but to the tax-paying public.

A Washington authority recently estimated that more than 100,000 bills have been passed by the state legislatures in the last five years. The number of bills passed in 1920, for example, was 2,000.

Out of this mass of legislation can come a bill which would increase in expense the cost of publication on the part of the people. The increase in commissions can be avoided but a contentment for law, when it becomes clear that we are to be ruled by the dictatorial edicts of an unelected committee.

Lawyers of eminence and bar associations are generally agreed that our legal machinery needs simplifying rather than complicating. People are more than weary of having commissions sprung up on every hand further to regulate their lives. And yet self-ordained regulatory organizations such as the Clean Books League have the temerity to foster legislation as such.

Year—despite the popular disapproval they encountered there. Their only hope is to befuddle the public mind with specious appeal, knowing everyone is in favor of clean books.

We may soon expect to hear of the professional petition solicitor. Certainly the sponsors of censorship cannot rest until they have hoodwinked the unwary. Such action, however, can only breed among thinking men and women suspicion that sinister interests are drawing the red herring of alleged reform across the trail of their ulterior motives.

THOUGHT KIDNAPPER WAS CAUGHT AT RHINECLIFF

Much Excitement As Woman Alighted From Train.

The Poughkeepsie police department Saturday evening notified police headquarters here that the woman who kidnapped the Pickens boy in New York city was expected to alight from the train at Rhinecliff and asked that the ferry boat Transport be met here. In the meantime Rhinecliff was also notified and Constable Duffy picked up the woman and child. She gave a straightforward story and Duffy called up the police here and asked if the woman's tale was true. It was. She is stopping with friends in the lower section of this city, and will have something to remember her trip by for some time to come.

It is so, Nothing is so hard for those who abound in riches, as to conceive how others can be in want.

CORNER STONE LAID SUNDAY

For New Building at First Presbyterian With Impressive Ceremony—Large Attendance of Congregation and Pastors Represent Other Churches.

The Blumendorf Street (First) Presbyterian Church was filled to the doors on Sunday afternoon, the occasion being the laying of the corner stone of the new Sunday school building adjoining the church. At the conclusion of the service in the church, the entire congregation, which included a large number of the Sunday school children, adjourned to the new building, where Mr. Ramsey, whose munificent donation has made possible this much needed building, placed the box of treasures in the place prepared for it and the corner stone was set.

The services in the church started with the congregational singing of the hymn, "The Church's One Foundation," followed by Scripture reading by the Rev. Arthur Cole, pastor of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, who chose for that reading part of the second chapter of the First Epistle to Peter.

Again the congregation sang, this time the hymn being "How Firm a Foundation ye Saints of the Lord," after which prayer was offered by the Rev. Charles G. Ellis, pastor of the Roundout Presbyterian Church. The offertory anthem as sung by the quartet choir was "Lord, I Have Loved the Habitation of Thy House," and while it was being sung four of the senior lads of the Sunday school took up the offering.

Dr. Cady then announced that Russell R. Dana, one of the trustees of the church, would give a brief historical sketch of the church, which he did as follows:

Members and Friends of the First Presbyterian Church of Kingston. To me has been delegated the pleasant duty of presenting a brief statement concerning a few facts of interest in connection with this church.

This church was organized on December 12, 1853. The present church edifice was built in 1878, the corner stone being laid on September 3rd. This was during the pastorate of the Rev. Thomas Reeves who was pastor from May, 1878, until July, 1883.

The first service in the new building was held in the lecture room on January 4, 1880. The church was dedicated on February 24, 1880.

The Rev. J. F. Hooper was called to the pastorate in January, 1884, and was released at the end of 1887. He was followed by the Rev. J. F. Williamson who came in July, 1888, and remained until 1892. The Rev. W. B. Barney was called in January, 1900 and remained until October, 1905. The Rev. R. C. Dodds was pastor from October, 1905, until November, 1916. In January, 1917, the present pastor, the Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., was called and commenced work the following month.

Two achievements of note in this present edifice may be stated—the satisfaction of the mortgage and the acquisition of a pipe organ.

The mortgage as originally placed was for \$12,500. On this, \$3,000 was paid during the incumbency of the Rev. J. F. Williamson. Additional payments on account were made from time to time up to December 23, 1912, when the final payment, \$1,000, was made, that amount having been contributed for that purpose by the Hon. George J. Smith.

The mortgage was burned with appropriate ceremonies on this platform December 31, 1912. In the presence of the congregation, of visiting clergymen, and of the Rev. Dr. Barren, moderator of the North River Presbytery. The honor of burning the mortgage was conferred upon James Millard, as being the oldest elder of the church.

The organ was secured during the pastorate of Dr. Dodds, who obtained from the Carnegie Corporation an offer of \$2,000, providing a sum equal in amount was raised by the congregation. Upon the authorization of the congregation, the board of trustees through special committees raised the money and purchased the organ at a cost of \$3,465. The contract was placed September 28, 1913, and the organ was completed and in operation March 22, 1914. Respectfully submitted,

RUSSELL R. DANA.

After the sketch by Mr. Russell Miss Lena Linkletter, contralto soloist of the church sang, feelingly, "My Redeemer and My Lord."

Dr. Cady then spoke with sincere appreciation of all the new building would mean to the work of the church and its possibility through the generosity of Charles Ramsey, whom he asked to speak briefly to the congregation, which Mr. Ramsey did, saying:

My Friends: After coming among you in 1911 the need of a new Sunday school and lecture room was well known. Each year the trustees went over the ground but could not see their way to carry it out.

In 1917 Dr. Cady was called to the pastorate of this church and in accepting he made the condition of coming to us that we enlarge or rebuild the Sunday school. We made the promise to do so at an early date. During the spring of 1920 after Mrs. Ramsey's death Dr. and Mrs. Cady were frequently at our house and the subject so near the doctor's heart came up and so the matter took form. A year later I had to go to Africa and while there had a letter from Dr. Cady explaining his difficulties with a proposition to me to make this building a memorial to Mrs. Ramsey. Immediately I answered, but too late for any action to be taken. An acknowledgment of this letter I received in England. It is a letter I prize very much and it is placed in the box that will be sealed with other papers within the corner stone. It is my contribution at this time.

It is a great privilege to take part in Sunday school work. I wish that more of you would think as I do for I expect now that we shall have more room, we shall have more scholars.

The corner stone was set over it and cemented into place, where it will remain as long as the church stands.

A copy of the church hymnal and of the Sunday School Hymnal. A list of the officers and members of the church, together with a list of the officers of all organizations connected with the church.

A copy of the historical address. A block of stone from the quarries of Solomon at Jerusalem.

The letter of which Mr. Ramsey spoke. Various religious papers and magazines.

The corner stone was set over it and cemented into place, where it will remain as long as the church stands.

KEENEY'S THEATRE

TONIGHT and TUESDAY

A Play that Pulsates with Pathos and Passion!

William Fox presents The Most Spectacular Production in the History of Motion Pictures



with LEE PARRY Directed by RICHARD EICHBERG

To the tent of the barbarian general she came, alone and at night, clad only in a cloak. She came to make the supreme sacrifice that she might save her people from the horrors of starvation and pillage—and worse.

3 Exciting Days Starting Thursday

"Pioneer Trail"

AN EPIC of the golden West when brave adventurers blazed paths to new homelands through virgin prairie and unmarked mountain wilderness.

A DRAMA of sun-scorched plains when cruel Indians in vivid warpaint overwhelmed caravans of prairie schooners and wreaked horrible vengeance on innocent women and children with scalplock knife and tomahawk.

A STORY of youth's fair love, rising above the hardships and perils and treachery of frontier life, sustained by a girl's unflinching faith in the man she adored.

When You Catch Cold Rub on Musterole

Musterole is easy to apply and it gets in its good work right away. Often it prevents a cold from turning into pneumonia. Just apply Musterole with the fingers. It does all the good work of grandmother's mustard plaster without the blister.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made of oil of mustard and other home simples. It is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on the chest, rheumatism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, bronchitis, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back and joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet—colds of all sorts.

To Mothers: Musterole is now made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. 35c and 65c, jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.00.

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER Better than a mustard plaster

LIT MATCH TO SEE IF GAS TANK WAS FILLED

Planthaber's Car Not Damaged—Other Fires Here.

Saturday evening Herman Planthaber of Lindsley avenue drove up to the gas filling station at Broadway and Delaware avenue, and while the tank in the car was being filled he lit a match to see how much more he needed, with the usual result. The fire department was called and the flames extinguished without much damage to the car. Planthaber was not burned.

Saturday a grass fire on West Chestnut street and Sunday evening a fire in a pile of leaves on Albany avenue in front of the Sharp property called out the fire department on still alarms of fire.

No Ashes Taken Up Tuesday. There will be no collection of ashes or garbage in the city on Tuesday—election day—but collection will be made Wednesday.

HOLD CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONFERENCE HERE TUESDAY

Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock an important conference on Christian Endeavor work will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Several matters of importance are to be discussed and it is desired that all presidents or delegates of the Ulster County Union be present.

KINGSTON Opera House Tonight

MATINEE—2:30. EVENING—8:15

CHAS. K. CHAMPLIN

STOCK COMPANY

THE SMASHING NEW YORK HIT

THE NORA BAYES THEATRE SENSATION

—PRESENTS—

IT IS THE LAW

TOMORROW MATINEE AND NIGHT

THE BEST PLAY SINCE MADAME X

"THE LOVE CHILD"

ELECTION RETURNS TUESDAY NIGHT.

BARGAIN MATINEES. . . . 28c and 55c

NIGHT PRICES. . . . 28c, 55c and 83c

Reserved and Unreserved.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

ROOF WILL IS SENT TO PROBATE

Katherine Roof's Attorneys Unable to Find Later Will But Hear of Lack of Testamentary Capacity—Surrogate Refuses Further Delay.

The last will and testament of Clarence M. Roof of Wintoon Lodge, in the town of Denning, was admitted to probate by Surrogate Kaufman this morning, and letters testamentary were issued to Frank Hovey-Roof, the executor named in the will. Mr. Roof left a fortune of about a half million of dollars. He endowed three beds in three different hospitals, bequeathed four hundred shares of dividend paying railroad stock to his niece, Katherine Metcalf Roof, and the balance of his estate to his adopted daughter, Frank Hovey-Roof, now the wife of Dr. Karl Connell, of Omaha, Nebraska.

When the will was offered for probate two weeks ago, Miss Katherine Metcalf Roof appeared by Appelton, Butler & Rice of New York, and Judge Joseph M. Fowler, and asked for an adjournment to enable them to investigate as to whether there was not a later will under the provisions of which Miss Roof received a larger legacy.

The surrogate granted an adjournment until this morning when Judge Fowler appeared and said they had instituted the investigation for a later will but had found none. They had, however, received communications which indicated a lack of testamentary capacity and the exertion of undue influence upon Mr. Roof to make the will. He requested a further adjournment to enable them to make additional investigation.

Judge Clearwater said that they were misinformed, both as to lack of testamentary capacity and undue influence. Mr. Roof repeatedly had discussed the character of the will he wished to make and did make; that he, the judge, had been Mr. Roof's counsel for forty years, and perfectly was conversant with his wishes and intent, that the will made a more generous bequest to Katherine Roof than would have been made if Mr. Roof had put into execution an idea he not infrequently had expressed to him.

Surrogate Kaufman said he had granted the adjournment two weeks ago to enable Miss Roof to present a new will if one existed. They had been unable to do this, he saw no reason for granting an additional adjournment upon the mere suggestion made by Judge Fowler as to the testamentary incapacity and undue influence unsupported by objections. Therefore he would admit the will to probate and this was done.

Musings of a Misanthrope.
A spendthrift invariably gets fool value for his money.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Pure Honey, 1923 crop, now ready in 3-5-10 lb. pails.
SNYDER BEE & HONEY CO.
121 Linderman avenue.
Established 1896.
Telephone, Whiston, 1323-M.

CIDER APPLES.
On and after October 18 we will purchase cider apples at the highest market rate. New mill. Custom work. J. A. Murray. Phone 1055.

LAST CALL.
For bulbs to plant now if you want pretty spring flowers.
VALENTINE BURGEVIN, INC.

Having in my charge the property known as the North River Stone Company, located at South Rondcut, N. Y., I hereby give notice that any person found guilty of removing stone, lumber or material of any description from the above said property will be prosecuted according to law.

Signed, **GEORGE SCHICK,**
345 Abell street,
Kingston, N. Y.
By order of R. T. GENT,
Newburgh, N. Y.

FOR SALE.
Five new MAYER COMBINATION DELIVERY WAGONS at half price. Cor. Mill and Chambers Streets.

TIME TO VIEW WITH ALARM

Starting Exploit of Pennsylvania Girl Whose Fiance Was in the Sheriff's Custody.

Had an Oppenheim, a Chambers or a McGrath written a tale a few years ago of a girl who forced her way into a sheriff's home and then, single-handed, freed her fiancé from the nearby jail with the aid of the keys and a revolver she obtained in her housebreaking, readers would have been amused at the idea a girl could do such a thing.

But truth continues to make fiction look silly. And times have changed. The Warren (Pa.) girl who did that thing is a type that the writers of shockers have not caught up with as yet. There are policemen and women deputy sheriffs today—also girl bandits. Mildly in her emancipated state both enforce the laws and breaks them. No task is too much for her.

If the facts in this case were as they are told, here was love laughing at the locksmiths and the sheriff and all the embattled array of the forces of law and order. That's the way the movie scenario writers would look at it. Many other persons will take that judicial attitude toward the exploit of this lass, too.

But are not the ladies going a bit too far? Nobody, not even judges and juries, have objected very strenuously so far to women shooting up their husbands at odd times, even to their shooting up other people's husbands. But if they are to be permitted to break open the jails to get their chosen ones out of duress, of what use will be jails or policemen or laws, even?—Buffalo Evening News.

ECUADOR PINEAPPLES HUGE

They Grow to Weight of Twenty-Five Pounds in the Province of Esmeraldas.

Ecuador is fast becoming a great fruit-growing country, said Frank Edward Kink of Esmeraldas, Ecuador, to the New York Times.

"Pineapples grow to a weight of 25 pounds in the province of Esmeraldas," he declared. "This is about twice the size of the pineapples grown in Hawaii and shows that we must have very superior soil. Moreover, there is no place in the world that produces such large, thin-skinned, seedless oranges."

"Indications are that the province has also a considerable wealth in oil. There are a great number of oil seepages which would indicate a great production of high-gravity oil. The character of this oil is higher than the famous Pennsylvania oil, and has been produced in Ecuador for the last 300 years, but it is only recently that modern machinery has been used for drilling. These conditions combine to encourage immigration, which is steadily increasing in Esmeraldas."

Yucatan Likes Wheat Bread.

Corn tortilla, for ages the favorite bread of Yucatecans, is threatened by a modern competitor. Little baking is done in the homes of Yucatan, the frying pan being the standard implement of cookery. The simple but wholesome Mexican tortilla is an article of general diet, but wheat bread is now being widely consumed. The wheat bread supply of the entire peninsula of Yucatan originates in bakeries and consists principally of long, sour French loaves. According to Consul O. G. Marsh of Progreso about four years ago a progressive Yucatecan opened a modern bakery in Merida equipped with American machinery and using American fresh yeast. This bakery enjoys remarkable success. A great variety of rolls, biscuits, etc., raised with baking powder and containing lard and sugar are purchasable.

Dance At Lake Katrine.

The usual Tuesday night dance will take place at Lake Katrine Grange Hall tomorrow evening. Zucca's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

CHILDREN BORN IN BUNCHES

Tuscan Woman Gave Birth to Eleven Sons in Two Years—Her Total Sixty-Two.

The comedian who walked into a London dairy which exhibited the legend in its window, "Families Supplied," and said he would take "a boy and a girl, please," might have been more successful in America, whence comes the news that a wife has presented her husband with eight babies in one day, says London Answers.

In the very same week the information was forthcoming that a young waitress at Durban had given birth to four children, and the announcement was accompanied by the assurance that "all were doing well."

Some years ago a Palermo woman, Rose Saloni, presented her husband with five boys, all well formed, and, according to the doctor, "eating well and crying well." But she was a long way from wrestling the record from the peasant girl Gravata of Tuscany.

Gravata was the twin daughter of a woman who was one of triplets. The daughter married a man of her own class. She set the seal on the family reputation when she made her husband a present of six sons and followed the next year with five more!

After this she had triplets twice which were followed by a quartette. Then ensued a procession of ones and twos, and, finally, came four boys all together. This brought the aggregate number of her living children up to 62, and assured her fame in obstetrical annals as "the Gravata case."

Brand's "History of Newcastle" credits a similar feat to the wife of a poor weaver in Scotland, but does not state how many children arrived at one and the same time. Her family, however, numbered 62. Of these 46 boys and 4 girls survived to manhood and womanhood.

FARMERS THEIR OWN BOSSES

Government Surveyors Say Four-Fifths Own Their Land and Therefore Are Independent.

Government surveyors report now that eight out of each ten farmers in the United States are their own boss, while the same proportion of mechanics work for somebody else. The argument, of course, is for the advantage of independence the farmer has, and this ought to have great weight in any consideration given the problem.

Out of 10,682,944 individuals engaged at farm work in the United States 8,240,400 are classified as employers and independent workers. This means that they either own all or part of the plant and machinery employed in producing their output. Not all are land owners, but those who rent own a sufficient proportion of the machinery to give them the sense of proprietorship. It is this quality that gives them independence in action, says the Omaha Bee.

The farmer who owns his lands or his tools is independent because he works for himself, employing his own capital as well as his own labor. While this condition prevails in America the republic is in very slight danger of revolution, for citizens so substantial as these are not given to revolt. They may combine to effect changes, but they do not strike at the foundations of liberty.

Swallows Obey Whistle.

An expert in bird lore has been making a study of the peculiar actions of several hundreds of chimney swallows that make their home in the tall chimney of a paper mill in Oneida, Conn. He has discovered that at exactly 8 o'clock each morning, when the whistle blows at a mill three miles away the hundreds of swallows rise from the chimney and fly away to their daily hunting grounds just as promptly as the hundreds of human workers answer the whistle. For two months, he says, they have not been absent or tardy. At night the birds return in small groups.

English Sparrow Immune.

Some way of killing off the English sparrow is sought; but nothing so unsparrow as to affect the English sparrow can be found.

Society Notes

Announcement Engagement.
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fitzpatrick of High Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Augusta, to Charles E. Hulster of Brooklyn.

Wedding Anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Kreppel of 44 Auburn street celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary on Sunday evening. An elaborate buffet supper was served. About twenty-five intimate friends of the happy pair participated. Dancing, singing and games provided the entertainment and were enjoyed by the company present.

The Coterie.
Mrs. Brown was the hostess of The Coterie on Saturday afternoon. There were two very interesting and informing papers given; the first by Mrs. Ellis on "A Leaf from Pharaoh's Dream Book," Mrs. Ellis illustrated her paper with a few Egyptian articles. The second paper on "Alexander the Great and Alexandria," was by Mrs. Russell. The next meeting of Coterie will be with Mrs. Terry on November 17th.

Entrott-Lowe.
Milton Entrott of No. 55 Broadway and Miss Nellie Arletta Lowe of No. 103 Abell street were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the parsonage of the Roundout Presbyterian Church by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ellis. They were attended by George Maines as best man and Miss Mabel A. Thomas as bridesmaid. Both bride and groom are popular young folks and have the best wishes of a host of friends for a long and happy married life.

Motorist East To Marry.
George McMullen and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Van Steenburg motored to Kingston three weeks ago from their home in Dearborn, Mich., and have been the guests of Mrs. Van Steenburg's sister, Miss Eva Lang at her home, No. 458 Hasbrouck avenue. Mr. McMullen made the trip east with the Van Steenburgs to marry Miss Anna Ferguson of Newburgh. The wedding was recently solemnized in this city as related in The Freeman at the time. Mr. and Mrs. McMullen and Mrs. Van Steenburg have returned to Dearborn.

Monday Club Meeting.
The first of the series of lectures on Social Psychology will be given before the Monday and Athabasca clubs by Dr. Margaret Washburn of Vassar, before the Monday and Athabasca clubs, at the assembly room of Wilkely Inn on Wednesday afternoon of this week. Dr. Washburn will begin to speak at exactly four o'clock. There will be a special meeting of the Monday Club preceding the meeting on Wednesday, and the president, Mrs. Lawton, has asked that the members be present at exactly ten minutes past three o'clock.

Pre-Nuptial Shower.
Miss Bertha Bartsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartsch, was tendered a delightful pre-nuptial shower last Friday evening at her home, 25 Van Deusen street, in honor of her approaching marriage to Herbert Frost of Albany. The Misses Frances Gibbs, Anna Lindhurst and Emma Hotelling had arranged the shower, which proved to be a very enjoyable affair. After the guests were assembled the bride-to-be was ushered in and stood under a large bell, which when opened by one of her friends showered her with confetti and long paper streamers. And then came the fun of unwrapping the presents. There were many beautiful as well as useful gifts and Miss Bartsch was indeed happy as one by one she looked at these presents, tokens of love from her friends. After this interesting feature was over, as a surprise to the guests, Mrs. Bartsch introduced Miss Ethel Mauterstock, reader, who gave several numbers appropriate to the occasion much to the amusement and delight of those present. Mr. Longyear, the photographer, was ready with his camera and took a flash light picture of the group and then the company went to the dining room, where an elaborate supper was served. The decorations were very beautiful and artistic, the color scheme being old rose and white. After this delicious repast

Red Cross First Aid Special Car No. 1 Demonstrating in 48 Railroad Centers



Upper—Lecture by surgeon and practical demonstration inside Red Cross Car.

Lower—Railway workers after instruction showing how to handle stretcher cases.

Washington.—Scheduled primarily for a five months' safety campaign tour, the American Red Cross railway car, equipped to give First-Aid instruction, has experienced so general a demand for demonstrations that the work of this No. 1 car is reaching very large audiences everywhere, according to reports from Major M. J. Shields, Red Cross field representative, and Dr. W. A. Redal, in charge of the car's staff of surgeons and assistants.

The tour started from Philadelphia late in July and will end at St. Louis December 21, making stops at 48 railroad centers in the months of August and September the car covered 956 miles. At 130 meetings demonstrations of first aid were attended by 18,172 persons. The average audience was 150, and while railway men predominated representatives of nearly all professions and industries were present to watch the expert Red Cross "crew" do its work.

How the interest has developed in this Red Cross plan of extending first-aid instruction is evident in the co-operation of school authorities, county health officers and

civic clubs. In Ohio, reports state, as a result of the appearance of this first-aid car clubs are organizing classes so as to give townsmen the benefit of this Red Cross course.

The large industries—steel, rubber, wool, lumber, dye works and others—and public service corporations, such as telephone, electric, gas and street railway companies, are advising their employees to attend the first-aid exhibitions at Car No. 1. Major Shields declares that never in his seven years' experience in this service have the city firemen and policemen, high school students, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts appeared in such large numbers as at the car meetings this year.

This traveling school of first aid is blazing the trail in a determined Red Cross campaign to cut down the 60,000 accidental deaths annually in the United States, more than 25,000 of which are credited to the railway and mechanical occupations. The car contains a lecture room seating 50 persons and is so arranged that it can be quickly turned into a hospital for 30 patients. It has living quarters for the surgeons and attendants, and is equipped with emergency supplies of food, medicines, blankets, stretchers and first-aid materials.

In seven years the Red Cross first-aid cars have covered 62 railroads, traveled 208,000 miles, held 8,000 first-aid demonstrations and reached more than 1,000,000 persons. The railroads have placed every facility at the disposal of the Red Cross for this humane service, which is taking to the people simple and practical lessons in saving human life. The Baltimore and Ohio system is co-operating in the present instruction tour by arranging for the entire schedule to cover the company's own lines. The work of this car is influencing enrollment of many hundreds of workers in the Red Cross, whose annual campaign or Roll Call is taking place throughout the world from November 11 to November 29.

Miss Julia Hoyt of Shady, Mr. and Mrs. John Siskler of Lake Hill, taken which caused a great deal of fun. After the supper the guests were entertained with music and Miss Mauterstock gave another reading, and graciously responded with several encores. Just before the party broke up, Miss Gibbs recited an original poem. After the reading of this poem, "O Promise Me" was sung. In leaving the following friends again congratulated Miss Bartsch and wished her a happy married life in her new home: Anna Lindhurst, Kathryn Maloney, Estelle Logan, Gladys Carter, Helen Clifton, Louise Winchester, Emma Hotelling, Margaret Kamau, Julia Neice, Theora Ryer, Minnie Myers, Anna Bennett, Beatrice Adams, Angelus Garret, Margaret Holcomb, Meta Winchester, Maud Burger, Helen Schwab, Frances Gibbs, Kathryn DeWitt and Mrs. Upton and little daughter, Ella, of Providence, R. I.

Reynolds-Mac Daniel.
Wednesday, October 31, at 5 p. m., a very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mac Daniel of Bearsville, when their daughter, Ada Belle, was married to Gerold Britz Reynolds, son of Charles and Lotie Reynolds of Shady, the Rev. W. H. Quinn, pastor of the Woodstock M. E. Church, officiating. The home was prettily decorated with evergreens, autumn leaves and chrysanthemums, an arbor being erected in one corner of

the room under which the nuptial knot was tied. Miss Julia Hoyt of Shady rendered a vocal solo, "O Promise Me," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. John D. Cochran of Bearsville, who also played the wedding march. The bride entered the spacious drawing room on the arm of her father to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, preceded by Rachel and Louise Mac Daniel, sister and cousin of the bride, as flower girls, and Miss Charlotte Wager of High Falls as bridesmaid. Fred Reynolds of Shady, cousin of the groom, was best man. The bride looked very sweet in a handsome gown of white satin and duchesse lace, wearing a tulle veil and wreath of orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid was prettily gowned in yellow satin and carried chrysanthemums of the same color. The little flower girls were cute in their white net dresses over yellow satin and carried baskets of rose petals, strewn in them before the bride. After the ceremony and congratulations were over a bountiful supper was served, the bride cutting the wedding cake. The young couple were the recipients of many costly and handsome gifts. On their return from their honeymoon trip to Saratoga Springs the bride and groom will reside at Bearsville. Among those who witnessed the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mac Daniel and son, Nathan, and daughter, Rachel, of Bearsville, Mrs. Nathaniel Mac

View Circus Secretly.
Mohammedan, Hindustan and Bengal women view the circus from a section that is partitioned off with cheese cloth, which allows them to see without being seen.

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"The Sporting Goods Store"

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1923.

Sun rises, 6:33; sets, 4:48.

Weather, part cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman's thermometer last night was 32 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 61 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Nov. 5.—Unsettled, with probably rain tonight and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday and in north portion tonight; moderate variable winds, mostly easterly.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

PAINTING SERVICE that Satisfies. FRANK P. MESSINGER, 14 Franklin street. Phone 712.

Announcement to the Public: If it is Plumbing or Heating, call H. J. Netburn, 75 Broadway, Phone 544.

Enclosed and padded moving van. Local and long distance trucking of all kinds. Regular trips to New York. SHERIDAN TOMPKINS, 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 643.

The newest and latest on Victor records. Come in and hear them. Kaplan Furniture Co., 14 East Strand. Open evenings.

Mrs. Salzmans 100 per cent whole wheat bread at your grocer.

Special sale on Blankets and Factory Mill Ends. David Well, 44 Broadway. Bargain House.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING.

Again we urge you to give us an early order. Pennington Portraits are the result of time and care and if you desire them as gifts make an appointment AT ONCE. PENNINGTON STUDIO.

ATTENTION. Call John A. Purcell, 130 Pearl street, Phone 1159-W for draperies, shades, curtains, curtain rods, rug and rug filler, blankets, dry goods, etc.

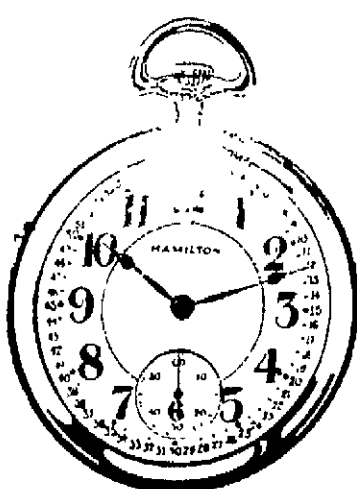
MUSIC STUDIO.

Instructions in violin and cello. Phone 272-W. 16 North Front street.

JACOB MOLLOTT.

Joseph Jacobson painter and paper-hanger of 73 Cedar street does painting and paperhanging as you want it. Phone 2117.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 2100.

HAMILTON NO. 992
The Railroad Man's Pride

16 Size
Open Face
Lever Set
21 Jewels

Adjusted to Heat, Cold, Isochronism, and Five Positions.
Breguet Hair Spring, Double Roller, Steel Escape Wheel, Double Sunk Dial, Gold Center Wheel.
WE HAVE THEM IN STOCK.
Cordially yours.

SAFFORD & SCUDDER
JEWELERS

"The House of Lucky Wedding Rings."
310 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

AUTO HIT BUGGY
TWO ARE HURT

Late Saturday an auto driven by George Lifer of Kingston Point struck a buggy in which were riding William Lipscomb, a negro, employed on the Hinton blackyard, and Miss Malinda Marshall. The buggy was badly damaged and the two occupants hurled out. They were removed to the Kingston City Hospital, where they are receiving medical attention. Lipscomb was injured about the head and hand and the woman has an injured hip and knee. The collision occurred on the Strand, near the boatyards.

Plenty of Atmosphere.
Painters of still life now do most of their studying in Scotland.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Magnus Gross, Chiropractor.
254-256 Wall street. Tel. 420.
Treats all foot ailments. Open evenings. Sunday by appointment.

STORAGE AND SERVICE.
The best there is at the City Garage. Nelson R. Smith, Phone 479. 154-6 Clinton avenue, just below St. James street.

Mrs. J. V. Hoffay electric needle specialist is now located at Miss Eckhart's hair dressing salon, 276 Fair street. Mrs. Hoffay removes superfluous hairs, warts and moles, painlessly and positively.

Piano instruction; instructress an exponent of the Leshchitzky method and one who has had a successful New York career. Pupils prepared for both teaching and concert work. Phone 1049-W.

JANE GREENSTON.

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, Licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1920.

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Why send your favorite photos out of town to have copied or enlarged when you can have them done at home. We carry a full line of oval frames and convex glass. Abrahams, 28 Strand. Tel. 1171-W.

New expression player pianos \$450. New upright pianos \$250. A. E. Thomas, Music store, 261 Fair street.

Elly Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:

102 West 42nd street.
12nd street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot).
30th street and Broadway (S. W. Corner).
42nd street and Sixth avenue, (S. E. Corner).

Moving, trucking and express, local and long distance. Also general mason contractor. Cement floors and sidewalks a specialty. James A. Sass, telephone 1835-J.

DR. W. DUNBAR CHAMPION, Osteopathic Physician.
Office hours 10-12; 2-4; treatments by appointment. Phone, office, 1351-W; residence, 1956. 306 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y.

BUY NOW AND SAVE
Let your holiday gift this year be Rogers stainless steel cutlery.
District Agent, Al. King, 77 Malden Lane.

Elmer Pelen will have 40 heads of good horses, also 10 good cows for his sale Tuesday, Nov. 6. Sale starts 1 o'clock sharp. Private sales every day at 682-684 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Your floors smile at you when you use the Fuller Dust Mop. E. P. SHEA, 67 Abruyn street. 636-R.

Estimates for house wiring and repairing. Lenth's Electrical store 102½ Broadway.

FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVING
Closed van; local and long distance. Phone 1122-J.

ALBERT KREISIG,
Cor. Broadway and St. James St.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clinton avenue.

There will be a meeting of the Young Men's Hebrew Association at the Hebrew School Tuesday evening, October 30, at 8 o'clock.

Seaton's Taxi Service.
Closed Cars. Day and Night.
Call 1898 or 1149-W.

LONE SCORE WINS
FOR K. H. S. ELEVEN

Touchdown in First Quarter Beats Port Jervis High—Game Was a Hard One With Kingston's Line Doing Excellent Work.

Kingston High School raised its standing in the Duso League by defeating Port Jervis High School 6 to 0 Saturday afternoon. Bailey made the lone touchdown for the locals in the first period after Dayenport and Anderson had advanced the ball to Port Jervis's two yard line. The game was the hardest that the local team has played this year and most of the spectators agree that the game was the best exhibition of high school football that they have ever seen. Both teams fought hard throughout the game. During the first half, the local team had the advantage and had the ball in Port Jervis's territory all of the time. The second half Port Jervis dominated and menaced Kingston's goal line more than once. Coach Stroup's men showed up well. The line worked hard and held when it was necessary. The backfield also did good work. Bailey, who made the touchdown is developing into a good quarterback. Dayenport and Anderson did good work on end runs and line plunges and Vogt did the kicking.

Vogt kicked off for Kingston to Port Jervis's 35 yard line. Westphal made five yards. On the next play Messenger got through the line and tackled Van Sickle for a loss. Vogt tackled Port Jervis's fullback after he had made two yards. Westphal took the ball through the center of the line for a first down. Messenger again got through the line and tackled Westphal for a 5 yard loss. Kadle made five yards. Van Sickle gained one yard. Then Kadle punted 40 yards to Bailey who ran back five yards. Anderson failed to gain. Dayenport made five yards and Bailey went through on the next play for a first down. Kingston failed to gain the necessary ten yards for a first down and Vogt punted to Westphal who was tackled on his own 35 yard line. Port Jervis also failed to make a first down and punted.

Dayenport caught the punt on the fifty yard line and made a beautiful run of 30 yards to Port Jervis's 20 yard line. Anderson then took the ball 18 yards to Port Jervis's two yard line. Bailey went through the line for two yards and a touchdown. Vogt failed to kick point after touchdown.

Vogt kicked off to Westphal. Kadle made three yards through tackle. Van Sickle made four yards and Kadle took the ball for another first down. Port Jervis then completed a 20 yard pass. Westphal to Stout. Westphal made two yards and Van Sickle took the ball for 14 yards and another first down. Then Franklin and Westphal advanced the ball to Kingston's eight yard line. Here Kingston's line showed its mettle and held. The first period ended with the ball in Kingston's possession on its own eight yard line.

The teams changed goals and the second period began. Dayenport failed to gain. Bailey and Anderson failed to make the first down and Vogt kicked 25 yards to Kadle, who caught the ball on his own 35-yard line and was tackled there. Franklin was thrown for a two-yard loss. A forward pass, Westphal to McCarthy, failed. Kadle made eight yards and O'Reilly was slightly injured on the play. Westphal made no gain on the next play and the ball went to Kingston. Bailey made two yards. Then Anderson went around end for eight yards and a first down. Bailey fumbled, but fell on the ball. He then made eight yards. Vogt made no gain and then kicked 30 yards to Westphal. Franklin made three yards. Kadle punted 20 yards to Dayenport, who ran back four yards. Bailey fumbled and Wootton recovered and ran 15 yards. The whistle blew ending the half, with the ball in Port Jervis's possession, on Kingston's 30-yard line. The score: Kingston, 6; Port Jervis, 0.

To start the second half, Kadle kicked to Anderson. Dayenport, Anderson and Bailey failed to make a first down and Vogt kicked out of bounds. Vogt intercepted a forward pass and ran five yards. Anderson fumbled the ball on a bad pass from the center, but he recovered. Bailey failed to gain. Vogt punted 30 yards to Franklin who was tackled on his tracks. Van Sickle made one yard. Westphal made four yards and Kadle went through for six yards, and a first down. Campbell completed a 30-yard forward pass and ran 10 yards to Kingston's five-yard line. Kadle tried twice but failed to gain. Westphal took the ball three yards to the next play. Kadle fumbled the ball, and Cassidy recovered it for Kingston. Standing behind his own goal

line Vogt punted about 20 yards. The ball was fumbled by a Port Jervis backfield man and Simonetti covered the ball for Kingston. Twice, fumbles had been covered by Kingston men at a very crucial stage of the game. Anderson and Bailey advanced the ball about six yards and then Vogt punted 20 yards to Port Jervis on the locals' 38-yard line. Westphal then completed a forward pass for nine yards. Westphal attempted a forward pass to Campbell in the 10-yard zone. The ball was brought back to the 20-yard line and given to Kingston. Vogt punted 30 yards to Port Jervis's 48-yard line. Kadle attempted a forward pass but it was not completed. He attempted another but Bailey intercepted it on his own 15-yard line. The period ended with the ball in Kingston's possession on its own 15-yard line. Port Jervis had outclassed the locals in this period, and the quickness of the locals to cover fumbles probably saved them from defeat.

Anderson and Bailey failed to gain a first down and Vogt punted to Kadle who caught it on Kingston's 42 yard line and ran back five yards to Kingston's 28 yard line. Westphal failed to gain. Two forward passes were not completed. Kingston was penalized for interference. Westphal made five yards. Kadle made no gain. Then Westphal took the ball to Kingston's ten yard line for a first down. Dayenport tackled Dwyer who only made one yard. Kadle made no gain when McLain tackled him. Again Kingston was saved by a tumble when Westphal fumbled and Bailey covered the ball for the locals on Kingston's fifteen yard line. Vogt punted 40 yards to Kadle, who advanced the ball five yards. A forward pass was not completed. Port Jervis advanced the ball to Kingston's twelve yard line when the whistle blew ending the game. The score: Kingston, 6; Port Jervis, 0.

Scoring: Kingston, touchdown Bailey, Substitutions, Kingston, none. Port Jervis, Dwyer for Van Sickle. Officials—Referee, Cobb, C. of Maine. Umpire—Williams, Michigan. Headlinesman—Miller, Springfield. Time of periods, 10 and 12 minutes alternately.

Duso League Results.

Poughkeepsie High defeated the Middletown High eleven in a Duso League game Saturday by a 13 to 6 score. In two starts the Bridge City football team has been successful. Newburgh in one game was also successful. These teams are now rated 1,000 in the Duso League standing. Kingston is second, having won two out of three. Newburgh lost to Drum Hill of Peekskill Saturday by 6 to 0 score.

The standing to date of the teams in the Duso League is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Poughkeepsie	2	0	1.000
Newburgh	2	0	1.000
Kingston	2	1	.667
Middletown	0	2	.000
Port Jervis	0	2	.000

Is Clever With Gloves

"The prince of Wales is very handy with the gloves, and gave a demonstration of his knowledge of the many art," stated a Toronto doctor, who was a passenger aboard the Empress of France which that vessel carried the heir to the British throne to Canada. "The prince, who is keen on exercises, was down in the ship's gymnasium several times. He put the gloves on and boxed one of the ship's gym instructors, a young man like himself."

The Go-Getter.

Another pathetic little feature of everyday life is the go-getter after he has got it and does not know what to do with it.

This is a Mean Remark.

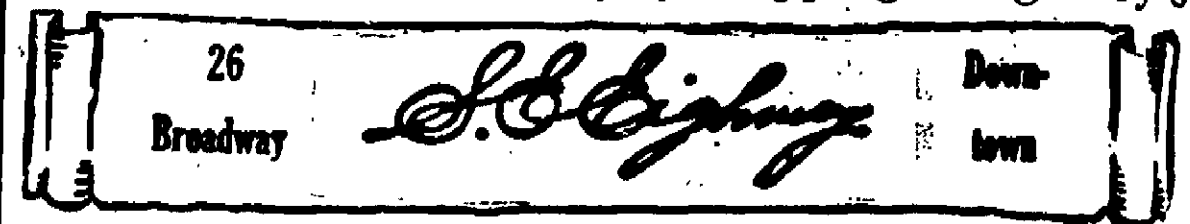
After reading about all the beautiful brides, we can't help wondering where all the homely married women come from.—Hillsboro Gazette.

Tires

—UNITED STATES—
—GOODYEAR—
—FIRESTONE—
—GOODRICH—
—KOKOMO—
—MILLER—
—FISK—
We Retail Tires at WHOLESALE prices. OUR POLICY IS TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

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Dress Well and Save Money by Shopping at Eighmey's



LET US HELP YOU TO ADD.

Beauty and Comfort to the Home

This is a good time to get that new rug, those curtains or drapes or perhaps new linoleum. The winter, when we are indoors more, and with its attendant holidays and gatherings, calls for the best in the home. Quality merchandise, lower prices makes Eighmey's the best place to buy. "It always pays to buy at Eighmey's."

RUGS OF MAXIMUM BEAUTY

Wilton Velvets

Beautiful, lasting and durable Wilton Velvets in many attractive patterns and colorings.

Priced \$69.00

ROOM-SIZE RUGS

Wide assortments of rugs for every purpose.

Gold Seal, Congoleum, Armstrong's Linoleum, Deltex, Grass, Wool Fibre, Wool Heatherdown, etc., in many colors and patterns and at a wide range of prices as well as several room sizes to choose from.

Velvets and Axminsters

Wide choice of colorings and patterns, fine quality rugs at remarkably small prices.

Priced \$35.00 to \$49.00

LINOLEUM—

Sanitary and Lasting

Linoleum floors for any room in the home are easy to clean, sanitary and last for many years. Charming patterns in Cook's and Armstrong's printed or inlaid genuine linoleum.

Inlaid
Cannot wear off because the pattern goes through to the back. Many beautiful patterns. \$1.50 to \$1.87½ sq. yd.

Scatter Rugs

Hundreds of scatter rugs of many kinds, sizes and patterns. Axminsters, Velvets, Deltex, Heatherdown, Rag, Congoleum, Bath Rugs, etc. Ask to see the new Prayer Rugs.



Printed

Genuine printed linoleum with burlap back in large assortment of attractive patterns. 89c sq. yd.

Curtains

Graceful creations of beauty and quality. Nets, Marquisettes and Scrims. \$1.39 to \$4.97 pr. MARQUISSETTES, Nets, Scrims, etc., in many patterns. 25c to 59c yd.

CRETONNES—The most extensive and alluring assortment of real handsome cretonnes we have ever shown. Colors and designs sure to please the most fastidious. 25c to 85c yd.

ATTRACTIVE CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES



The proper curtain or drape will add much of cheer and beauty to the home. Our assortments are large and varied.

TERRY CLOTH, a large variety of exceedingly attractive designs. 89c yd.

SILK SUNFAST—Lovely beyond description. \$1.39 yd.
EMBOSSED POPLIN—Pretty and serviceable. 89c yd.
SUNFAST—In a big range of colors. 75c yd.



Thrilling sea rescue. The above photograph was snapped just at the instant the British Coast Guardsmen fired a rocket lifeline to the steam trawler Imperial Prince, stranded off the Scottish coast near Aberdeen. Two of the trawler's crew perished in the heavy seas, but the remainder were rescued in a daring manner by the Coast Guards, who put out to them in a life boat, after many unsuccessful attempts.

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE RESULTS

Metropolitan League games over Saturday and Sunday resulted in some very fast and interesting contests. Paterson went down to defeat at the hands of the Brooklyn team.

Brennan was the high scorer in this contest with 18 points to his credit. Benny Borgman was second with 12.

The score:

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Banks	2	2	6
Brennan	2	4	18
Grasstead	0	1	4
Cooney	3	2	8
Grieco	2	1	5
Conaty	2	0	4
Totals	16	13	45

Brooklyn.

Benny Borgman was the leading scorer in Saturday's game with Greenpoint, in which the Paterson team won by a 37 to 29 score.

The score:

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Borgmann	4	3	11
A. Powers	0	3	2
Knudlauch	1	1	3
Ripley	2	5	9
Harvey	1	1	3
Swab	3	3	9
Totals	11	15	37

Greenpoint.

Sunday, defeating the Yonkers team 24 to 22. Trippie jumped out for the winners and scored 15 points.

The score:

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Carer	0	0	0
Egberts	0	1	2
Trippie	3	7	15
Barlow	1	1	3
Dreyfuss	0	2	2
Totals	4	11	22

Yonkers.

A Vacation "Where?"
Jud Tunkins says it's a lucky man who gets back from a vacation without looking more tired than when he started.